FUNDS NEEDED TO CONTINUE **WELFARE AID**

Drive For Money Should Be Met With **Generous Response**

Plans have been completed for the Dixon Welfare Association-Salvation Army drive, under the chairmanship of former Postmaster W. F. Hogan, and a committee of ten have gone over the prospect list, assigning to each citizen thereon a suggested amount as their share toward Dix. on's unfortunate families. A letter is being sent to each notifying him to this effect. Members of the executive committee will make their

the teams will be given their cards and territory and receive final in-

All contributions will be reported daily and published in The Telegraph so that all may be kept advised as to the success of the campaign. Chairman Hogan stresses the fact that the suggested amount asked of each citizen has been conscientiously considered in each case and any decrease in donations from this standard will seriously affect the work of the Welfare Association. All work of the association is done without any overhead being charged to the fund

Money Badly Needed
It is vitally necessary that funds are secured at once for the continued operation of the local welfare work. During this week 108 families applied for food at the Welfare rooms. These are Dixon people. Your neighbors. Most of them are people who Non-Stop Flight To have never asked for help like this in all their lives. They have always been hard working, self-supporting self-respecting people. Many of them have only recently applied for aid. They have been out of work for months and months. Their savings Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn and their credit has been exhausted.

help to keep from starving.

Kenosha Girl Has Mad Whirl Of Love

today after being engaged to two ~ men, eloping with both of them, and marrying one of them twice, all within 24 hours.

Miss Stemm's engagement to Edward Beneke, member of a wealthy Highland Park family, was announced two weeks ago. Thursday she eloped, but not with Beneke.

The winning suitor was Charles W. Allen, son of a Kenosha banker. They were married in Waukegan, the "Gretna Green" of Northern Illi-Three hours later the bride told Beneke of the elopement. He fainted. Beneke's grief was so great Mrs.

Allen became fearful. She told him she would marry him, after all. They went to Crown Point, which is as much of a "Gretna Green" in Indiana as Waukegan is in Illinois. At Crown Point, she and Beneke obtained a marriage license. They drove then to LaFayette, Ind., where Beneke's sister, Olga, lives. Olga

persuaded them to return to their The Allens were married again last night at a church ceremony performed under a special dispensation from Archbishop Streitch of Mil-

McErlane Central Figure In "Battle"

fight" all by himself.

"the bodies," but there were none.

The officers theorized that McFr- rain; not much change in tempera- Robert Leonard Stevens, Helen lane had drunk too much, then gone ture. 'hunting" for enemies who recently riddled the home of his brotherin-law with machine gun bullets. "And from his looks I expect he

really thought he saw 'em", said Sergt. William Sanders after putting McErlane in a cell where the

"Or maybe," Sanders added, "he was celebrating the much talked of

JEWEL YIELD STATISTICS

est mines yield on the average a sin-

FAMOUS TRIO IN GRADUATES FROM DENIAL LINCOLN HAD LOW NATURE

Miss Tarbell Blames Critics Own Obscenity For Coloring

New York, June 6-(AP)-A woman biographer, a German historian and a psychiatrist, all widely known, were on record tdoay as opposed to Dr. A. A. Brill's theory that Abraham Lincoln was a "schioid-manic"

puted by Ida M. Tarbell, Emil Ludig and Dr. L. Pierce Clark.

Miss Tarbell said she never has been able to trace to Lincoln any story that could not be repeated to decent-minded persons. Dr. Brill claims Lincoln had a low taste in humor which descended to the ob-

Dr. Brill expressed his views in a paper which he delivered before a joint session of the American Psychoanalytic and American Psychiacalls for subscriptions the week of trist Associations in Toronto, Ontario, recently.

A meeting of the full executive committee has been called for 4 o'- Miss Tarbell, "that those who insist clock Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office when for-and enjoyed-that it was their obsenity rather than his that was behind the story."

Emil Ludwig, in a radio address said the spirit of Lincoln was the "most beautiful" of the fathers of America he had studied.

"I saw men of all centuries and many nations," Ludwig declared, "none of them, however, touched my heart from the human point of view as much as Lincoln.

Dr. Brill maintains Lincoln failed to grasp realities

"Who had a firmer grasp upon eternal verities of the issues at stake during the Civil War?" Dr. Clark

At Atlanta Dr. Newdigate Owensby of Atlanta a member of the Board of Councillors of the American Psychology Association, said he "thoroughly concurred" with Dr. Brill.

Moscow Planned by Globe Circlers

expect to start their flight around the world within 10 days, they told the United Press today.

Bleschke, Dolony Buch Margaret Ruth Bovey, Lloyd Breisch, Ruth Gwendolyn Blackburn, Martha They have been forced to ask for the world within 10 days, they told

New York, June 6-(UP)-Hugh

whirl Of Love strips of palm leaves have been presented to the University of North Carolina's library collection by Dr. W. P. Jacobks of Colombo Covier. Chicago, June 6—(UP)—The former Miss Consuelo Stemm of Kendry mer Miss Consuelo Stemm of Ke- are written in the Singhalese lang-

WEATHER



settled tonight and Sunday, probably Purcell, Alice Lucille Randall, Rob- eight. It was considered safe to preoccasional rain; little change in temert Lee Redfern, Leah Lillian Rees, dict he would be successful in the Illinois—Mostly cloudy, probably Marie Rhodes. Elwood Clark Rick-Chicago, June 6 — (UP)— Frank showers tonight or Sunday; slightly ard, Iona Grace Rinehart, Helen Capone's surrender game late yes-McErlane, known to police as one cooler tonight in south and northIrene Roberts, Glenn Lyman Roseterday, three hours after indictof the "toughest" underworld char-central portions and in extreme brook, Frances Betty Rossiter. acters in Chicago, was arrested today southeast portion Sunday; somewhat

automatic shotgun which he held in noon or tonight in south portion; William Siefkin,

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight Harry Allen Smyth, William Lowell and Sunday, probably occasional Sollis,

Iowa — Mostly unsettled tonight Swartz, Donald Carney Swegle, and Sunday, showers probable; not Robert James Sworm, Lucius Hillquite so cool Sunday in extreme east portion.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

-Mostly fair first part of week, ex- eph Wienman, Richard Lester Wildownfall of his southside 'Buddy," Al cept showers Monday east portion, helm, Robert Wilhelm, Pauline half; mostly seasonal temperatures.

For the Upper Mississippi and Donald Harry Worley, Harriet Jadnot specify that any of the income designated had been derived from CAPETOWN —(UP)— More than Lower Missouri Valleys and the wiga Zalecki. eight cubic feet of earth in the rich- Northern and Central Great Plains-

D. H. S. RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises Held At Assembly Park Last Eve

By DONALD HILLIKER

The 1931 graduating exercises of Dr. Brill's contention that Lincoln was a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde type who succeeded in keeping his baser itorium. The heavy rain at the close of the program created some confusion among those present in attempting to leave the park.

The invocation was given by Rev. B. C. Whitmore. Following this the girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Lawson, sang "Merry June, which was greatly enjoyed. Robert Kennedy gave an excellent

talk on "Aviation and its Future." He traced the history of the airplane from its beginning to the present The next oration was given

Myra Alice Warner. The title of her talk was "Types of Education." She cited the different kinds of education pointing out their advantages

and disadvantages.

The boys' glee club followed on the program with a fine piece of work, the "Song of the Vikings."

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Superintendent I. B. Potter. Dr. Jesse H. White, President James Milliken University of Decatur, Illinois and former head of Department of Psychology, University of Pittsburgh gave the address on "Accountability." He expressed his ideas as to the characteristics needed in a box control of the characteristics of Department of Department of Psychology, University of Psychology, in a boy or girl to be a success. He cited many examples of boys and girls who lack one of these traits and therefore are failures. His talk was

greatly appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Potter then presented diplomas to the 138 members of the senior

Closing the program was the benediction which was given by Rev. W. W. Marshall.

Members of the class were: Class Roster Kenneth Denton Abbott, Vernon Dale Anderson Eleanor Louise Bartholomew, Katharine Louise Beech, Robert Decker

Jna Mildred Beecher, Gladys Elizabeth Beede, Charles Behrendt, Marian Margaret You will give generously, we know, to help provide food for your neighbor and his family.

The first part of the trip will be Jane Bradford, Eleanor Jeannette Brown, Dorothy Jane Buckaloe, Marion Lorraine Buckaloe. Marion Lorraine Buzard, Raymond Monroe Carey, Edward Christopher GET PALM LEAF BOOKS
Chapel Hill, N. C.—(UP)—Three
East Indian sacred books written on strips of palm leaves have been on

Mary Etta DePuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inDittmar, Pauline Armeda Dyer, Come tax law violations and the Pierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta DePuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMano, was couched in sarcastic terms police that he had been robbed of pleason, Director of the State DeMary Etta DePuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta DePuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson, Director of the State DeMary Etta Depuy, Donald Carson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the inPierson Chicago, is to plead guilty to the in Roseanna Faber, Pauline come tax law violations, and thus partment of Agriculture, received and it once more disturbed the situ- his suitcase by two Negro tramps, will be in the hands of Gigous, Frederick James Glessner, ment. Undoubterly he knows what intendent of the division of foods Dorothy Ann Groth, Norma Haas, Thomas Henry Hasselberg, Esther Afreda Hallgren, Mary Elizabeth early wild west for a parallel. Hamilton, Almina Mae Hann, Inez Roberta Herbst. Harry Ellsworth

Robert Julius Kennedy, Harrison Koon, Ruth Anna Klein, Albert, Charles Petit, Jr., Maxine ment agents engaged at times.

Lenore Barbara Reigle, Lucille ninth.

Maud Swarts, Charlotte Eloise

man Thomson, Tourtillott, Edward Louis Uebel, Leslie James Wadsworth, Theresa was Capone's total income for those was Lt represented instead the dishelveled gangster went sound outlook for the period beginning Alice Warner, Jessie Virginia Weyant, Catherine Gertrude Whitmore, for the Region of the Great Lakes Esther Claire Winders, George Josower period indicated within latter Hattie Witzleb, George Joseph Wol- in cash and kept no bank accounts.

Capone, Indicted By U. S., Surrenders



Scarface Al Capone, the nation's premier hoodlum, again appeared in court in Chicgao when he surrendered to post \$50,000 bonds to guarantee his appearance for trial on indictments returned by a federal grand jury charging him with evasion of income taxes amounting to \$215,000. Every gangster so far brought up for trial in Chicago on income tax charges has been convicted, and it is reported that Capone may bargain for a short sentence in exchange for a plea of guilty. He already faces six months in jail for contempt of a federal court, but is free pending an appeal. This photo shows Al Cap one signing his bond after surrendering to federal authorities in Chicago on the income tax charge.

NEA-Chicago Bureau

THINK CAPONE IS **SLATED FOR TERM BEHIND THE BARS**

Greatest Gang Chief Believed To Be Securely Caught This Time

Washington, June 6-(UP)- Indictment of Al Capone, Chicago gang Drs. Felix Miller and R. B. Homan ni, today. leader, on charges of conspiracy to Harding cabinet member, but counviolate the prohibition laws, thus termanded the order upon learning striking directly at his far-flung they previously had expressed the bootleg racket, is expected to follow opinion Fall was in no condition to the Federal government's first blow undertake the trip. m securing indictment for alleged income tax law violations.

his indictment yesterday at Chicago on charges of 22 liquor tax law violation and a mandate, ordering exet to Lithuania for three years.

Officials believe a successful move against the giant liquor racket which the chunky little Italian has built up, on top of the income tax move, would Pure Food Service which has made him known from

Ralph Peter will be in the hands of the govern- from Perry B. McCullough, superthe government has on him and is and dairies.

Alfred Capone on charges of evading income tax payments was hailed today Harold Chris Lange, Edward Albert throughout Chicago as marking def- show that Judge Jones had a staff It was admitted in Vatican City

Jean Mc Ginnis, Ethel Elizabeth well as all newspapers, agreed that tures for this branch of state serv-Meppen, Anna Louise Miller, Mar- Capone's chances of escaping convictice have increased from \$18,823.97 Mary Elizabeth tion and imprisonment were slight. in the first year of the century to lution. These negotiations will con-Murphy, Harold Richard Murphy, Such predictions were based upon \$228,773.32 during the past fiscal Jean Murray, Marian Arlene Myers, the record of United States District year. Within the 12 months last there is hope." Lyle Maurice Myers, Elsie Neff, Vir- Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who reported, license fees and fines colginia Mabel Nelson. Kenneth Elmer brought about Capone's indictment lected by the division of foods and described the situation as unchang-Nettz, Ann Louise Nixon, Anna after three years of work during dairies totalled \$99,825.96—almost 44 ed. Louella O'Malley, Clinton George which many lesser gangsters were per cent of the expenditures Ortgiesen, Millie Arlene Ortgiesen, captured and many stills destroyed In 1930, the commissioner and his Lorraine Petit, and in which as many as 50 govern- staff of nine employees collected

of staging a "gang warmer Sunday in extreme north- ard Schick, Marvel Marie Schoen- Marshal's offfice by his attorneys. McErlane was found standing in Indiana — Mostly cloudy tonight Esther May Shippert, Millard Melthe amount previously set, preceded the rain on a south side street corand Sunday; rain probable in north linger Shank, Robert Chris Sheaf-him. He was in the office only a and Sunday; rain probable in north linger Snank, Robert Chris Shear portion and thunderstorms this after-fer. Donald Henry Shippert, John short time, signed his bonds, then disappeared again into the under-vision of the standards of the provision and thunderstorms this after-fer. Donald Henry Shippert, John short time, signed his bonds, then disappeared again into the under-vision of the standards of the provision and thunderstorms this after-fer. Donald Henry Shippert, John short time, signed his bonds, then disappeared again into the under-vision of the standards of the provision of the standards of the provi one hand. A revolver nestled in his cooler tonight in south portion and Slick, Dorothy Louise Smith, Stella world which he had controlled for several years.

ernment \$215,080.48 on a total income of \$1,038,654.84 during the ture of the University of Minnesota, and speakers included Attorney General 1924 to 1929 inclusive Dorothy Louise years 1924 to 1929, inclusive.

Chicago, June 6—(UP)—Weather butlook for the period beginning outlook for the period beginning Alice Wayrer Level 1. The secretary of the period beginning amounts which Johnson and his staff the secretary of th said they knew they could prove he s. Elizabeth Kilpatrick declared that cials said, because he dealt always

> the extensive liquor or vice syndi-(Continued on Page 2)

Court To Name Two Doctors To Examine Fall's Condition

Washington, June 6—(AP—Albert B. Fall is to be examined soon by two physicians appointed by a Dis-trict of Columbia Supreme Court judge to determine whether he is able to come to Washington to begin a term of a year in prison. Chief Justice Wheat is to make the appointments as early as pos-

The examination of the former Interior Secretary is to take place in El Paso, Texas. Yesterday Judge Wheat designated

Fall was convicted of accepting a Government agents, it was learned heny, wealthy oil man, in leasing dovernment agents, it was learned today, gathered a mass of evidence about the gangster's liquor operations in the investigation which brought today, gathered a mass of evidence government petroleum reserves. He in the investigation which brought to pay a \$100,000 fine. The Supreme grata. cution of the sentence, has been

handed down.

he heads, and of its antecedents,

Jones Lockett, Deloris Alberta Long. Federal, state and city officials, as dairies now. Salaries and expendia definite solution."

Theresa Phelps, Louis Pitcher, Jr. Capone's surrender came late yes- They found 412 illegal and 33 proand analyzed 712 samples of food. Harriet Lucille Plantz, Carl Ellwood chiefs, was the ninth gangster indict- secutions resulted. During the past Plowman, Chester Prescott, Dor- ed. Johnson has been successful in fiscal year the division inspected Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly unothy Anna Price, John Spencer
his prosecution of the previous 125,613 food samples of which 2,703 were found illegal

Funeral Directors Had Fine Meeting Mrs. Celia A. Jones has returned

from Peoria where she attended the annual convention of the Illinois Funeral Directors and Embalmers

fession and future developments in Donald Louis Stephan, was voted in March and kept secret, outlined by S. Chatwood Burton, outl professior of fine arts and architec-No pretense was made that this eral Oscar E. Carlstrom, Sheldon was Capone's total income for those The secretary of the association,

head earned. The gangster never the majority of the newspapers of has paid any income tax. Locating the state are cooperating with the association in efforts to improve the terminology of the profession. The obsolete term "undertaker" is being rapid'y replaced by the modern term struck by a car, dashed into a build- bands. designated had been derived from no longer referred to as "coffins."

PAPAL NUNCIO IS **EXPELLED BY THE** LITHUANIAN GOV'T.

Political Activities Given As Reason For Expulsion

Kovno, Lithuania, June 6 -(UP)-The Lithuanian government expelled the Papal Nuncio, Riccardo Bartolo-Bartoloni departed by automobile

at 1:20 P. M. He was expelled, it was announced. because he allegedly had collaborated with activities of the anti-govern-

ment party. The government informed both the \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Do- Nuncio and the Vatican that Barto-

STILL NEGOTIATING Rome, June 6-(UP)-Despite publication of a conciliatory article Arnuldo Mussolini, brother of the Premier, which many interpreted as

Submits A Report offering peace overtures in the Italo-Capone, according to word from the past thirty years was revealed Chicago, is to plead guilty to the in
Chicago, is to plead

When the government learned of ready to end the amazing career that Superintendent McCullough has ly ordered all Italian newspapers not the allegedly stolen suit case. Osservatore's comment it immediate- in the yards there but failed to find has to go back to the days of the investigated records of the division to copy the inspired Mussolini article, which appeared yesterday in his Jury Disagrees In back to the year of 1900, in which Milan newspaper Popolo D' Italia Donald Herschal Hilliker, dictment and surrender of Scarface long career as Illinois' first food demonstrations" by young Fascists against the Catholic church and the

Eugene Donald Lebre, initely the downfall of the most of 9 employees. There are 85 in- this morning that while negotiations Pearl LeFevre, Ethel Mabel LeVan powerful and elusive gang chieftain spectors, chemists and office em- are proceeding, "they have been perployees in the division of foods and sistently laborious, tending to delay

The United Press was told: tinue for some time, and in that

POPE IN ADDRESS Vatican City, June 6-(UP)-God is with the Vatican in the present

controversy with Italy, the Pope said today in addressing 80 members of the Milan Workmen's Recreation Association. "We are undergoing great tribula-

tions, of which the whole world is aware," said the Pope. "Nevertheless these are accompanied by great consolations." Messages have come from all over the world containing filial expres-

went on, saying: "It seems to everyone that we are eight persons. fighting a battle for liberty of conscience and the good of all souls. This constitutes the greatest solace to us in the sorrowful hours of these

Big Earl' Gets Life For Bonner Murder

Chicago, June 6 — (AP) — "Big Earl" Herbert, reputed henchman of 'Joe" Saltis, was convicted on a charge of murder by a jury last

HURT DOG CAUSES PANIC Bristol, Va.-(UP)-A small dog, where students have traditionally not Wilkins submarine Nautils, with

"funeral director," while caskets are ing here, precipitating the cry of allowed to go unharmed.

Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

A truck, laden with 80 cases of

eggs, upset at the corner east of Franklin Grove this morning, about two-thirds of the cargo, approxi-mately 1800 dozen of eggs, being scrambled. R. N. A. GRAVE DECORATION

The Royal Neighbors of America

The Great Lakes Construction Co. denies the report that their crew of pipe line layers will be in this vi-cinity next week. This is contrary was issued today. to information given The Telegraph yesterday from other sources.

BLAGA GIVES BOND

of those whose places were raided the reparations can no longer be last Friday evening by federal, paid out of foreign loans, as hereto-county and city peace officers, appeared in County Court this morn- The presidential decree provided ing and furnished bond for his hear- that the Reich's railways finance ing on a charge of violation of the gigantic project calling for the exprohibition laws.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

cuit Court this morning on a charge of violation of his parole, the result to counteract the sharp salary reof his arrest for alleged intoxica- ductions provided for in the decree tion at a dance at the Dixon state will introduce a 44-hour week in all hospital Feb. 2. State's Attorney its own workshops in the railways. Mark Keller prosecuted the case with This was expected to offer employ-Attorney Edward Jones appearing for ment to thousands.

Beard, was "borrowed" from the As- stood the president does not intend sembly Park Friday evening while to use this power at present. its owner was attending the graduating exercises, necessitating him the most vital documents issued since conducting a search in the rain, in the close of the World War, pleaded which he was aided by the police.
The car was found about 1:30
o'clock this morning, parked near "We have done our utmost to meet

the Hotel Dixon.

Dr. Albert H. Burr, formerly of this city and for the past few years, a resident of Chicago, bears the distinction of having been a graduate of Northwestern university's medical man government the right and obof Northwestern university's medical school 50 years ago. In this mornschool 50 years ago. In this morning's Chicago Tribune in the picture section is a photograph of four graduates of fifty years ago who at tended a reunion of the medical school alumni yesterday on McKinlock campus, among which is Dr. Burr. who was a member of the class of '81.

man government the right and obliges it to proclaim to the world:

"The limit of the privations we can impose on our people has been reached."

The manifesto said the benefits which the Young plan, signed in May a year ago, had been expected to bring Germany had "failed to materialize." It said:

"The assumption on which the

ROBBERY REPORTED who had detrained at Nelson. The Sheriff found the two colored men

Chicago, June 6—(UP)—The in- back to the year of 1900, in which dictment and surrender of Scarfor Judge A. Hanby Jones began his and deplored the recent "excessive O'Rork Murder Case; ENGLAND WELCOMES GERMANS. London, June 6—(AP)—Germany's

Valparaiso, Ind., June 6-(AP)-A jury disagreed today after deliberat- conference with British officials on ing 19 hours in the trial of John the problem of war reparations. They O'Rork, Pontiac, III., salesman, left for chequers today to confer with charged with the murder of his for- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

ter county circuit court discharged was Germany's friend. Prime Minthe jury when foreman A. W. Mc- ister MacDonald presided, offering Daniels reported it was hopelessly toasts to King George, and President deadlocked.

Ind., last October 31.

former wife when she finished work ministers entertained them. in Chicago and they drove into In- In Germany this conference is bediana to execute a suicide agree- ing watched with keenest interest ment. She died of gunshot wounds, but to England it has paled into He survived two shots in the chest. | comparative insignificance in view of It is probable a new trial will be yesterday's report by the British unsought.

ROADHOUSES RAIDED.

ing the night, confiscated small vigorously. sions of gratitude and sympathy, he quantities of liquor and arrested

> Tavern and Avenue Tavern both in seemed only a few days ago. Both Nile,s the Bungalow restaurant at Chancellor Bruening and Herr Cur-Villa Park, Sunbrite Tavern at Mor- tius realized that Mr. MacDonald, in ton Grove, the Club at Glenview, and the face of his troubles at home, will Alf's saloon. The owners of the be exceedingly careful in commitroadhouses were arrested. One of ting himself on international questhem was Mrs. Rose Fegler, pro- tions, and that they will need all prietress of the Avenue Tavern.

CHINESE STUDENTS WILL SCRUB FLOORS

Peiking -(UP)- The education night and his punishment was fixed commissioner of Honan province, Li t life imprisonment. Herbert was Ching-tsai, has issued an order that harged with fatally shooting Thom students in governmental schools s Bonner, formerly of Paxton, Ill., must hereafter do the janitor work in an alleged police informer, last July, their schools, to cut down expenses according to the Chinese press here. This is new departure for China,

REACH LIMIT **OF PRIVATION** SAY GERMANS

Official Manifesto Declares Young Plan a Failure

United Press Staff Correspondent. Berlin, June 6-(UP)-The govern-

penditure of 200,000,000 marks (about \$50,000,000). It was estimated that this would help relieve unemploy-

Power to impose a 40-hour week in private industrial concerns also was

the obligations arising from the lost war. To this end, we also took extensive advantage of foreign help. Limit Has Been Reached.

that the extremely menaced econo-

London, June 6-(AP)-Germany's He Claims Suicide envoys of cooperation, Chancelle Heinrich Rruening and foreign minister Julius Curtius, were well pleas-

mer wife, Miss Frances Brown of After a reception at the foreign of-Chicago, on a highway east of Gary, fice they said their first day in London was "eminently satisfactory" and Judge Grant Crumpacker of Por- had proved to them that England Von Hindenberg, Foreign Secretary Rork claimed he called for his Arthur Henderson and other cabinet

> employment commission recommend-That report has created what prob-

The German visitors feel, there-

Nautilus At Sea On Start Of Under-sea

naddened with pain after being been expected to do work with their which he plans to explore ne north pole by the undersea route was 238

SCRAMBLED EGGS

will decorate the graves of the de ceased members of the order. Any member or friends, who have flow-ers to donate, please bring to the hall or call X1036 at 8:30, Sunday.

By FREDERICK KUH. ment's first official pronouncement

A manifesto, supplementing President Paul Von Hindenburg's dictator-John Blaga of 64 Logan ave., one ernment expenditures, declared that

Le Roy Slick was placed on trial ment, providing jobs for 120,000 per-before Judge Harry Edwards in Cir-sons.

FIND "BORROWED" CAR
A Ford sedan, property of Noah However, the United Press under

"This no longer is possible. Harnessing all our forces and reserves of

"The government now is aware

mic and financial Reich imperatively commands relief for Germany from the intolerable reparations burdens. The world's economic recovery also depends on this relief.'

ed with England's welcome to the

ing reductions in the dole. ably will be a serious situation with-Chicago, June 6 —(UP)— Federal in Mr. MacDonald's own country, for prohibition agents reported today the left wing laborites already have they had raided six roadhouses dur- served notice that they will oppose it

fore, that the time for the chequers The places raided were the Silver meeting is not so auspicious as it their eloquence to make their English colleagues understand Germany's need for sympathetic attention in these critical times at home.

Exploration Voyage Boston, June 6-(AP)-Sir Mi

Mr. Li said that educational funds railes east of Cap Cod int at 8 est mines yield on the average a sin- Mostly fair until middle of week. Shipments of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of earth ter half; mostly seasonal temperation of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates Capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates capóne is said to have consequence of electrical equipment cates capóne is said to have capó Women fainted and are very low, and students should be a m. (EST) today on hr trip to men rushed for cover. One woman glad to help make it possible for England. From England he craft cently. Of this number only 1023 and the scare was over. The dog was wash floors and water gardens in the left Provincetown late Thursday night.

ed on Februray 6, 1926, aboard the Olympic—strangely linked with the

Stilman destiny-for a "trial wed-

At that time Mrs. McCormick ask-

mick and said that it would "be ri-

Mrs. Stillman saw McCormick often

the International Harvester Co.

bottom up.

swift.

1000 stars.

wife's daughter, Anne.

German Flying Boat

doubted that they would take the

big trans-Atlantic flying yacht fur-

to keep out of the limelight.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table BANGE OF MARKETS

	By U	nited Pr	ess	G1
	O	pen Hi	th Low	Close
WHE	AT-			070
June	67	67%	66 1/8	67%
July	601/8	601/4	58%	59 1/4
Beot.	59%	661/4	58%	59 %
Dec.	63 1/2	63 7/8	62%	63 1/4
CORN				
July	571/2	5734	56 1/2	56%
Sept.	53%	531/4	521/2	52 7/8
Dec.	47	471/4	46	461/2
OATE				
STATE OF THE PARTY	26%	26%	26%	261/2
July	271/4	271/4	26%	27
Sept.	29 %	29 %	2914	29 3/4
Dec.	29 78	20 78	19135	
RYE-	- 071/	3714	36 %	37
July	371/4	39%	3834	391/4
Sept.	39%	BOOK BUILDING TO SEE	423/8	42 1/8
Dec.	421/2	43	14 78	
LARI		7.92	7.90	7.90
July	7.92	ACCUPATION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	8.00	8.02
Sept.	8.10	8.17		8.00
Oct.	9.10	8.15	7,97	0.00
BELL	IES-			8.75
July				8.87
Aug.			Colores #	
Sept.				9.00

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 77; No. 2 hard 74 (poor). Corn, No. 1 mixed 56 1/4 @ 1/2; No. 2 mixed 56 1/4; No. 6 mixed 52 1/2; No. 1 yellow 56% 657; No. 2 yellow 56% 657; No. 3 yellow 56%; No. 4 yellow 55%; No. 5 yellow 55; No. 2 white 58@58%; No. 3 white 57%; sample grade 50@51.
Oats No. 2 white 28@281/4; No. 3

white 271/2@28. Rye no sales. Barley 37@54. Timothy seed 8.25@8.75. Clover seed 10.00@18.00.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 161/2 Cities Service 11 Commonwealth Ed 201 Grigsby Grun 3 Insull Inv 24% Mid West Util 16 Walgreen 18

U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 31/48 102.19 1sts 41/8 103.14 4th 41/4s 104.30 Treas 41/4s 113.31 4s 109.11 3%8 107.11 3%s of 47, 103.1 3%s of 43, March 102.30 3%s of 43, June 102.30

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 6-(UP)-Egg market steady: receipts 22,180 cases; extra firsts 161/2; firsts 16; current receipts 15; seconds 131/2.

Butter: market easy; receipts 19,-031 tubs; extras 221/2; extra firsts 211/2@22; firsts 20@21; seconds 19@ 191/2; standards 221/2.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in. 3 due; fowls 171/2 @18; springers 26; leghorns 15; ducks (springs) 18@19; geese (springs) 19; turkeys 20@23; roosters 121/2; brollers (2lbs.) 28; broilers (under 2 lbs.)

24; leghorn broilers 23. Cheese: Twins 12@1214; Young Americans 12@1214.

visitor in Dixon Friday afternoon. Potatoes: on track 181; arrivals 97; shipments 1101; market new stock slightly weaker, old steady to firm; Alabama and Louisiana sacked fully ending the proceed states of the Bend were at Alterrhein, Switzerland.

Miss Rose McCoy of Walton was Leach, superintendent; Mrs. J. E. terested members, will crowd galleries of the long delayed flight which began last Nochestra leader. Classe for all ages. bliss triumphs 1.45@1.55; Texas bliss here yesterday on business and calltriumphs 1.35@1.50; Wisconsin round whites 1.15@1.30; Idaho russets 1.50 Dixon friends last evening.

Wall Street

Allegh 51/4 Am Can 981/4 AT & T 166% Anac Cop 20% Atl Ref 131/2 Barns A 61/2 Bendix Avi 15% Beth Stl 431/2 Borden 531/4 Borg Warner 161/8 Calu & Hec 5% C & N W 30 Chrysler 16 Commonwealth So 7% Curtis Wright 2% Erie 17% Fox Film 161/4 Gen Mot 33% Gen The Eq 3% Ken Cop 16% Mont Ward 1714 Nev Con Cop 84 N Y Cent 78% Packard 6% RCA 14% RKO 12% Sears 4914 Cin Con Oil 81/8 Stand Oil N J 32% Stand Oil N Y 14% Tex Corp 191/2 Tex Pac Ld Tr 83/4 Un Carb & Carb 46% Unit Corp 1978 U S Stl 89 %

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Cattle 400, compared week ago all yearlings around 1.00 higher, but medium wegihts and weighty steers eased off late to finish around 25 higher: mafority she stock about 1.00 higher; low cutters and cutters 25@50 up; bulls gained 25@50: desirable medium weight veales strong to 50 high- | Special offering for synod er and weighty offerings 50 and replacement steers scarce, 25 or more higher; yearling steers topped at 8.75; several sale with bulk 7.00@8.00; moral. It will pay you to enjoy this weighty beeves topped at 8.25 with bulk 7.00@7.75; although several late sales down to 6.50 and below; best yearling heifers 8.25; bulk 7.00@7.75; THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH practical top weighty sausage bulls Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, Minister 1.00; selected vealers 9.00@9.50; most and feeder steers 5.50@6.75. religious and church observances is

Sheep 7000; today's market nomi-nal; for week 40 doubles from feednal; for week 40 dollnies from feeding stati ns 53,000 direct; compared
week ago lambs and yearlings mostly
50075 lower; fat ewes fully 25 lower;
late break al of directs largest since
weekly tot
losing bulk desirable Tay, 1929, and wether lambs 8.50 9.25; best er irly in week 10.50; throw-

institution in the community simoly to maintain the respect of the community but to be used to the outs largely 6.00@7.50 late; bucks 7.00@8.25; range lambs 10.00@10.60; good of every individual. during week; week's top dry fed year-lings 8.60; most fat ewes 1.75@2.25.

Hogs: 6000, including 5000 direct;

quality mostly plain; market unev-

enly steady to 10 lower; spots off

more; choice 160-240 lbs 6.30@6.40

choice 300 lbs 6.00; underweights ab-

sent; packing sows 5.00@5.40; com-

pared week ago: market mostly 25@

50 higher; shippers took 500; esti-

mate dholdovers 2000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.10@

8.35; light weights 160-200 lbs 6.25@

5.40; medium weights 200-250 lbs 6.25

@6.40; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 5.85

Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: hogs 40,000; cattle 15,000;

sheep 17,000; hogs for all next week

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Miss Mary Sullivan of Amboy was

Dixon shopper this morning. Miss Esther Edwards and Flor-

ence Davis of Amboy were here this

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of

Sublette were in Dixon last evening

attending the graduating exercises

Miss Bess Eaton has returned to

Chicago after a visit with fer father.

Louis Eaton, who has been quite ill,

Edward Aschenbrenner was a

Edward Schafer of Franklin Grove

Floyd Heckman of Nachusa was

Mrs. Wesley J. Attig of Ashton

Mr. and Mrs Lyle Taylor and chil-

dren of Union Grove, Wis, are guests

at the home of Mrs. Oscar Sadler of

Paul Harms of Palmyra was

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and

Fred Hill of Lee Center was

Edward Crawford of Nachusa was

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slothower and

Mr and Mrs Ralph Barnhart have

Lawrence J. Hill of Tampico was

Dixon business visitor Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Eich of Ash-

Frank Rhodes of the Bend were

Ralph Davis of Creston called on

Miss Marguerite Walsh of Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurnow of

John Hand of Lee Center was a

Mrs. William Harkins spent Thurs-

day in Chicago on business, buying

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence, Jr., of Ster-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The advisory board will meet in

the parsonage on Monday night at

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hi.l Corner Highland and Sixth

A. G. Suechting, pastor

First Sunday After Trinity

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Les

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. in

on: How a Small Boy was Wonder-

fuuly Preserved and Received the

the German language with holy

communion. Sermon text: Be Yo

Merciful Even as Your Father in

Heaven is Merciful. Luke 6:36. Ger-

man anthem by the church choir

Friday evening, June 12, the play

"The Old Fashioned Mother," will be

This is a two hour play with

much talked about play. Tell others

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Name of Moses.

of Sterling is ill with the mumps

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Dixon business caller this morning

isiness visitor in Dixon today.

as a Dixon caller this morning

Dixon business caller this afternoon.

but who is now much improved.

were here on business today.

Dixon caller this morning.

Nelson township.

are brother and sister.

Cubs-Giants ball game.

Dixon visitor today

brother of Mrs Slothower.

evening

afternoon

tors Friday afternoon

ill with measles

a Dixon caller this morning.

business visitor in Dixon.

morning shopping.

of the Dixon high school

From May 16 until further notice

6.40; plain kinds 6.00@6.15;

The church school at 9:45 in all departments, C. C. Hintz, general superintendent.

The morning hour of worship at 10:45. The hour next Sunday morn- Income Tax, Chicago Reing will be given over to the administration of the secrament of the Lord's supper. Every appreciative church member will take advantage of this hour. The choir will sing special numbers.

The Epworth League will convene at 6:30. The leadership will again be given by Miss Ruth Leydig.

The evening hour of worship at 7:30. there will be special music. @6.35; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.00@5.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 5.90@6.25.

evening at Lowell park. The young people of the church

rally to be neld next Monday evening has passed the Senate and is a spe-Supper will be served at 6:30. Reg- in the House. ular meeting following. The address will be given by Rev. Fred D. Stone, is for the governor to call. When marriage to McCormick, 20 years the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 odist church

morning for this year.

The district Woman's Foreign Missible.

ST. PETERS CHURCH

Services will be conducted at St. Peter's Episcopal church at Grand Detour at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. B. Whitcomb

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" G. Suechting, pastor First Sunday After Trinity

A. M. The sermon theme for our turned the revenue article of that was on the Olympic bound for Eu-A. M. The sermon theme for our turned the revenue article of two consideration will be: "Be Ye Mer-constitution, into an instrument too rope.

The McCormicks have gone to her constitution, into an instrument of the machine of the m ciful, Even as Your Father Is Merciful." Luke 6:36. When Robert Ingersoll was lecturing, he once took out his watch and said, "I give God out his watch and said, "I give God classed as "intangibles," including summer. Mrs. McCormick is 32. Mrs McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J Graham of five minutes to strike me dead for stocks and bonds. South Gate, Cafifornia, are guests the things I have said." The min-at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herry utes ticked off as he held the watch special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several Senators ler son, Bud, and they have been special session by several services and services are selected as the second second services are selected as the second Beard. Mr. Graham and Mrs Beard and waited. Nothing happened. The in the debate which preceded adop- friends since he was 22. wife went to Chicago this morning minutes?" How long is your pati- prohibition, the primary act, and the Beauvais, a Canadian Indian guide, ence? Be ye merciful, even as your parole law. to spend the week-end to see the father in heaven is merciful.

Name of Moses.

attendance is anticipated.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James A. Barnett, pastor All regular Sunday services at the that appropriated last session. ton were here on business on Friday. Oscar Harms of Rock Falls was a church

Morning worship and preaching of the Lord's supper in charge of the elders. Sermon by the pastor. Specwas a Dixon business visitor Friday

ial music. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M Nadine Padgett president.

Rochelle were Dixon business visi-Evening worship and preaching at The choir and special music Jake Flach of West Brooklyn was Endeavor society in the regular monthly young people's night. Sermon by the pastor.

A cordial welcome to strangers and to all who may not have a church home in the city

Come, and worship with us.

CARD OF THANKS. Miss Edith Vaughn of Amboy is We wish to express our deep feelng of gratitude to neighbors and Mrs. Mary Estabrook of Oregon friends for their kindness and symwas a Dixon shopper on Friday afpathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Family.

Four Trapped, Die

Trapped in a closed car when it evening. caught fire after being struck by a M. Monday principally to advance freight truck, two women and two bills which need the attention of the chlidren were burned to death near Senate before they go to the Goverhere yesterday. The collision jammed nor so there is some doubt regarding the doors of the passenger car.

Mrs. Rose Johnson, Astoria, Ore.; her son, Walter G. Johnson, Jr., 3. Mrs. A. G. Johnson and her son, Carl, 15, lost their lives

This is real Healo weather. If you are going to a dance use Healo. It's great for aching tired feet.

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LOST. Ladies' Hallmark wrist watch at Assembly Park Friday night. Phone given in the basement of the church. U23. Receive reward.

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just as urgent as at any other season of the year. The church is not an SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATION A **POSSIBILITY NOW**

lief, Prohibition, etc., Want Action

BY AUBREY CRIBB

Springfield, Ill. June 6—(AP)— Defeat of the state income tax bill in The pastor will preach and mayor's appeal for tax relief legislation, had an outstanding effect this The Wesleyan Missionary society week in demands for an early special at an end today with the signing of will meet in a picnic next Tuesday session of the legislature and a con- a final divorce decree and the marstitutional convention.

Submission to the people of the A special session of the legislature

sionary Society will meet in its an- Agricultural Association who viewed suddenly and sailed with Stillman nual institutes at Franklin Grove defeat of the income tax as "failure on the Olympic on February 6, 1926. splendid program has been arranged for this week and the women of our bone or an arranged for this week and the women of our bone or an arranged iton of the session," also pinned his Morschauser signed the final decrees for this week and the women of our church are urged to avail themselves debate on the income tax in the at the county clerk's office at Poughof this opportunity as mush as pos- House brought demands, not for a keepsie yesterday. special session, but for a complete re- Mrs. Stillman and McCormick were temporary measure.

> provisions are graringly inadequate Stillman, Jr., Mrs. Stillman's daughfor society and government of today, when all who helped write it are

story reached the ears of Doctor tion of a bill to curtail power of the Parker. He said, "And did the gen-tleman think he could exhaust the Republican, of Peoria, declared a disavowing the paternity of her patience of the eternal God in five need for a special session to repeal youngest son, Guy, and named Fred

A special session would have an- child. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Les- other burden should the Senate next an is charged in the present derce son: How a Small Boy was Wonder- week pass the \$12,000,000 common Stillman is charged in the present fully Preserved and Received the school fund as introduced and passed dccree with misconduct while in Haby having Homer Tice, House chair-tion of these. man of the appropriations, introduce Justice Morschauser, who has prea new bill providing a \$10,000,000 sided in nearly all of the Stillman

The Illinois manufacturer's associaservices at 10:45. Music in charge of tion has declared apprehension that Ora Floto, chorister. Organist, Miss "this bill is in serious danger of prompt, aggressive and thorough cooperation on the part of all the in- and Guy, 12. The dustries of this state."

"Labor leaders," who represent less than 10 per cent of the working people of Illinois," an official statement said, "are making a strenuous effort Stillman custody of Guy. will be furnished by the Christian to force this bill on the working people and employers of Illinois. Every labor union in the state is apparently concentrating upon this measure. They see in the bill an opportunity to replace women with men workers and also a precedent for a seven hour day for women at the next session. They believe, moreover, that the passage of this bill will strengthen the labor union movement in Illinois and assist them to fully exploit the possibilities of our business depression, unemployment and unrest They are not concerned with the way in which the passage of the bill will handicap industry, throw women out of employment and drive industry ino surrounding states.'

Senate bill No. 1, the drivers' license bill, has been reported favor-In Burning Coach ably in the House and will be ad-Oregon City, Ore., June 6-(AP) vanced next week, possibly Monday The House will meet at 4 the program. The Senate will meet

> NOTICE. Legal steps will be taken to col-lect all accounts of Dr. G. P. Powell not taken care of by June 15th. This is the final notice

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McCORMICK, 32, AND FIFI STILLMAN, 52, SECRETLY WED

Fifi Divorced Banker Husband To Marry Young Chicagoan

New York, June 6-(UP)-The tempestuous marital life which has the House of Representatives, and taken the James A. Stillmans the cold shoulder turned the Chicago through one court after another over a period of 11 years, was definitely riage of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillare reminded of the Epworth League call for a constitutional convention man to Fowler McCormick, son of at the Morrison Methodist church cial order of business for next week grandson of John D. Rockefeller and Cyrus H McCormick. Mrs. Stillman's divorce and her

a former pastor of the Dixon Meth- Mayor Anton J. Cermak appeared her junior, were as surprising and before the revenue committee in the as unexpected as her recent recon-The annual Children's Day exer- House and asked emergency relief for ciliation with Stillman after five cises will be held at the regular Chicago, which he said is already years of court litigation, charges and time a week from next Sunday \$6,000,000 in debt, he pleaded for accounter charges of infidelity which morning. Attention is called to the change of the hour from evening to session, but failing that urged a special counter charges of infidelity which brought to light the most intimate details of their married life At that the session, but failing that urged a special counter charges of infidelity which because of the pleaded for accounter charges of infidelity which the most intimate details of their married life. At that time Mrs. Stillman had a divorce cial session as early as possible.

President Earl Smith of the Illinois action pending, but she dropped this

writing of the constitution. This de- married at the home of John D. mand was made by those who de- Rockefeller, Sr., in Pocantico Hills, feated the income tax, but was ac- N. Y., at four o'clock Thursday afquiesced in as the real need by ternoon by Justice Graham A. Witsthose who fought for the tax, as a chieff of Newburgh. The witnesscs were John E. Mack, Mrs. Still-Today Illinois is operating under a man lawyer, who announced the constitution framed in 1870, and its marriage last night, and Mrs. James

Meanwhile Stillman, a former Regular Sunday worship at 9:00 day, when all who helped write it are president of the National City Bank,

> McCormick is 32. Mrs McCormick Earlier demands were made for a met her present husband through McCormick aided Mrs. Stillman

as co-respondent and father of the

in the House. Governor Emmerson vana in 1930. In her interlocutory Illustrated lecture Tuesday, June has indicated that he would veto it, decree, Mrs. Stillman offered to 9 at 7:30 P. M. An offering will be this requiring re-enactment at a special session and has taken steps to man had committed indiscretions, causaless of the botherhood. A good ther south than Rio, however, desirspending a few days with a sick auspices of the bortherhood. A good indicate the extent of his opposition but the final decree made no men- ing to hasten on to the United brother of Mrs Slothower.

fund. His other prospect is that the l'tigation, heard the case on Febru-Cor. Hennepin and W. Second streets Senate will cut the amount down to Ery 21. Neither of the principals appeared. Mrs. Stillman was rep-Next Wednesday, capital and labor, resented by Edward A Conger, as-Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James represented by their lobbyists and in- sociate of Mack, who was guardian islands. The cruise over the ocean represented by their lobbyists and in- sociate of Mack, who was made without mishap success-Miss Rose McCoy of Walton was Leach, superintendent; Mrs. J. E. terested members, will crowd galler- ad litum of Guy during the proceed-

It specificially records that Stilman admitted being the father of four children by Mrs. Stilman-Avis Cromwell. Weekly observance passage and can only be defeated by Mrs. Henry P. Davison, 28; James of the Lord's supper in charge of the (Bud) Stillman, 26; Alexander, 19, testimony was not filed with the decree, the divorce and remarriage being conducted with the utmost secrecy. Mack said the court had given Mrs.

The present secret proceedings were vastly different than other lititgation involving the Stillmans. When the case broke in 1920, newspapers throughout the world carried front page stories and the public pounced on each new sensation.

Hearings for Stillman's divorce | culosis action were heard in Pougkeepsie, New York and Montreal, where witnesses were brought in from the surrounding country to testify behalf of Mrs. Stilman's conduct at their summer home at Grand Anse.

During the five years the case was in progress, Stillman paid his wife \$90,000 alimony annually and expended hundreds of thousands of dollars to prove his case. In the background loomed Guy's \$1,500,-000 share of the \$6,000,000 trust fund

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established by Stillman's father for his grandchildren. THINK CAPONE IS But Stillman lost the case and the **SLATED FOR TERM** court found Guy to be his legal son. In a counter action, Mrs. Stillman charged her husband with being the **BEHIND THE BARS** father of the child of Flo Leeds. former showgirl. This action was dropped as suddenly as it was started and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman sail-

It was revealed after Capone's sured about her friendship for McCor- render that much of the income specified represented money sent to him diculous for a woman of 50, and I'm from Chicago when he was living at not imperishable, you know, to be the wife of a man 30." The Still-

Other evidence was gathered, mans returned the following May and said all thoughts of divorce had Johnson revealed, by questioning of been discharged and they intended other gangsters who "squealed" on their "big boss" in order to save This didn't last long, however, for themselves. Some of these gangsters Beauvais entered a \$500,000 suit were members of Capone's "inner against Stillman, alleging he had circles," the "cabinet" of lieutenants been slandered in being named co- who were said to have ruled the

respondent. Mrs. Stillman came in for her share of publicity when she hurled plates at photographers "whe were annoying me" at the wedding of her son "Bud" to Lena Wilson, scores of stills, roadhouses and vice resorts were raided. Every pervice resorts were raided. Every pera Scotch Canadian at Grand Anse. son arrested was questioned regard-For a number of years, to all outing money paid to Capone from these ward appearances, the Stillmans "enterprises were living in a state of connubial

Bit by bit, working day and night, sometimes with half a dozen men, During the years following suggested that she might marry him sometimes with 50, Johnson gathered his evidence. Never, he said, did he consider indicting Capone until he

service but peace was declared before he got across. He then started

son's part, predictions were made
freely today that Capone might as a day laborer in the McCormick plead guilty. Harvester Company, founded by the has had one experience in a federal first Cyrus H. McCormick three gen-court, and he came out the loser, erations back, and later merged with under sentence of six months in jail for malingering when called as a He soon rose to the "white collar" grand jury witness. His appeal from

position. McCormick inherits from his mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Capone's second legal alignment McCormick, an interest in the Jung against the government started in School of Thought, and this is a Washington and according to a recommond bond between him and his cent statement by Attorney General Empress of China and killed two wife. He is a great favorite of his Mitchell, was a result partly of the grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, failure of local and state govern-Sr., who likes the way in which he ments to cope with the gangdom chose to learn the business from the menace.

ttases and attacking gangdom with a huge dagger. He struck down through 'roundabout ways' such as a Chinese cook with one vicious the income tax, interstate commerce, sweep of his knife and slashed to To Fly To New York The government's drive against latter attempted to subdue him with

York after a brief visit at Brazilian perts, it was definitely announced toserve three years. His appeal is his spell of insanity and became re-Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, in pending. Some others whom Johncommand, said he hoped to leave for Rio de Janeiro shortly for a brief visit in the Brazilian Capital. He doubted that they would take Druggan, who pleaded guilty.

The DO-X landed here yesterday from Fernaodo Noronha, a Brazilian island 125 miles off Natal, after a uneventful flight over the of West Africa and the Cape Verde of Dixon, Tuesday, June 2, a son South Atlantic from Europe by way

Hipparchus, a Rhodesan, prepared

Mounts Rainier and Shasta, volcanos in the United States, emit heated vapors, giving evidence that their interiors are still hot.

the first card index in the second

century B. C., a catalogue of over

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(Continued From Page 1).

Was Sent to Florida.

his estate in Florida.

Johnson Played Safe.

Parker school of Chicago, Groton School and Princeton. In 1916 he left Groton to onliet in the left Gro

department and into an executive that sentenc is pending.

At that time, Mitchell deplored the Fowler at one time was reported necessity of the federal government

Natal, Brazil, June 6—(UP)—The centered in Chicago with Attorney Then DO-X, German flying boat, will pro-ceed northward on its way to New first to sufffer was Scarface Al's bro-

BIRTHS

SHERWOOD-Born to Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Sherwood of south

Society

ATTENDED G. A. R. CONVEN-

TION IN AURORA-Mesdames Maude Kime, Watson and Nellie Eastman have returned from Aurora where they spent several days attending the Grand Army Convention as delegates from the Dixon Tent Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

JUDGE AND MRS. LEECH RETURN HOME-

Judge and Mrs. Wm. L. Leech and daughter, Mrs. George McEwen and daughter Mary Jean have returned from a visit in Plattville, Wis., where they attended the commencement exercises of the Plattville high school from which institution Miss Mary Frances McCaulley, a niece of the Leech's is a graduate. Miss McCaulley accompanied Judge Leech and family to Dixon for a visit.

Children's Party Was Great Success

The Elks party for little tots, children from one to six years old Friday afternoon at the Elks club house proved a most delightful affair for the youngsters. There were about fifty in attendance and they all enjoyed the games and the music very much. Favors were hats, and balloons and horns and when the young guests first received the horns it sounded like a small brass band Refreshments were served during the happy afternoons.

Insane Passenger On Ship Kills Two

Yokohama, June 6-(UP)-Graciano Bilaz, 40-year-old Filipino, who became insane aborad the steamship score of persons, was held in irons today as the ship prepared to depart for Hongkong. A teerage passenger, Bilaz sudden-

ly went wild Wednesday and dashed seeking the hand of his present going to the rescue of cities and about the ship hacking and slashing death a Chinese carpenter when the Then as the white officers of the

ship surrounded him and prepared to shoot him, the man collapsed. He immediately seemed to be over morseful.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind during

the illness and death of our beloved and mother; also for the many floral contributions. Mr. Fred J. Griser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griser, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Niehart

and Family. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eberlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gandel and Family.

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-TONIGHT-

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"How are the new fenders I put on your "Dunno; my wife hasn't tried them on the garage door yet."

We still have Creosote at 70c per gal. Teacher "John, how are matches made?"

"I don't know: but Ma says you have been trying to make one for ten years." Come in and see

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Oil-prices are down We also have the famous Red - Head ladder.

Lead

fence made. guaranteed to last

Keep out the flies. Our prices are low on window screens and screen doors. We heard that the

We understand that

game something

longer, or new

furnished free.

So many misfits. A like golf was played

few years ago men about ten centuries B.

were crying for a C. We know a lot of

good five cent cigar. folks who are playing

Government is experimenting to make paper dollars so that they will last longer. If they will make American fence has them so they will last 10% more zinc coat from one pay day to ing than any other the next, we will ask It is no more.

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5-room house with acreage, close in, on highway.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday Auxiliary V. F. W .- G. A. R. Hall. Monday Nachusa Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs Mary Spangler, Nachusa. Y. P. M. C. Grace Church-Picnic

supper and program at church. W. R. C.-G A R Hall W. O. M. L.-Moose Hall. Tuesday

Wesleyan Missionary Society-Lowell Park. W. M. S. Grace Church—At Church Y. W. M. S.—Miss Powell, 1716 Second St.

Wednesday Harmon Home Bureau Unit-Miss Carrie Watkins, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Harmon,

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for society items.)

WHAT IS THAT, MOTHER?" By George Washington Doane THAT is that, mother?" The lark, my child; The morning had just looked out and smiled When he starts from nis humble grassy nest,

And is up and away with the dew on his breast And a hymn in his heart to you pure bright sphere, To warb'e it into his Maker's ear.

Tuned, like the lrak's to thy Maker's

"What is that, mother?" "The dove, my son!

And the low, sweet voice, like a widow moan, Is flowing out from gentle breast, Constant and pure by that lowly nest, As the wave is poured from some

crystal urn For her distant dear one's quick re-

Ever, my son, be like the dove-In friendship as faithful, as constant in love.'

"What is that, mother?" "The eagle, boy,

Proudly careening his course with Firm on his own mountain vigor re-

Breasting the dark stream, the red bot defying,

His wing on the wind, and his eye on the sun, He swerves not a hair, but bears on.

ward, right on. Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be

Caward and upward, and true to

'What is that, mother?" "The swan, my love

He is floating down from his native

No loved one now, no nestling nigh, He is floating down by himself to

Death darkens his eye and unplumes his wings.

Yet, the sweetest song is the last he sings,

Live so, my chi'd, that when death shall come,

Swan-like and sweet it may waft thee home."

Announce Marriage Of February 14th

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Rhodes and Al'an Morehouse, of Mendota, took place at the Methodist parsonage at Pontiac, Ill., Saturday afternoon, February 14th, at four o'clock. Rev. H. H Waltmire officiated The single ring ceremony was used Orie Morehouse served his brother

house was the bridesmaid.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rhodes of Compton She is a graduate of the Compton grade school and also of the Men- Hart, Betty Merriman, Arthur Klein, dota high school with the class of

farm. Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse will ne Davies. make their home with his parents for the present.

Heindel-Heald

At two o'clock this afternoon in Winnetka, Ill, Samuel Heindel, one cital. Garden flowers were the atof the State Highway engineers, tractive decorations. working out of the district office in Dixon, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Heald of Canton, Ill TUESDAY EVENING-Many Dixon friends will join in expoints in Massachusetts, will arrive Second street. The assisting hostess Dixon avenue.

MISS KAESSER

HERE FRIDAY-Miss Wanda Kaesser who has just CONVENTION IN AURORAcompleted her year's instruction in Mrs Addie Eastman and Mrs school, visited in Dixon yesterday Aurora where they attended the G. afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Powell enroute to DeKalb last evering where she will visit at the home TO ENTERTAIN AT SUNDAY of Miss Elizabeth Secor, before join- EVENING SUPPERing her mother, Mrs. Elva Kaesscr

Plum Jelly

ALEXANDER GEORGE SUNDAY'S MEALS Breakfast Fresh Berries

Waffles and Syrup Broiled Bacon

Dinner Roast Veal and Browned Sweet Potatoes Creamed Peas

Fresh Vegetable Salad Pineapple Tart Cheese Sandwiches

Maple Sugar Cake Apple Sauce Practical Club Picnic-Lowell Park Fresh Vegetable Salad cups diced tomatoes cup sliced cucumbers

cup diced celery 2 tab espoons chopped green peppers 1 tablesoon chopped onions

teaspoon paprika tablespoons French dressing Mix ingredients in glass bowl. over and chill. Serve on lettuce and add more dressing

Pineapple Tart 1 unbaked pie shell

l teaspoon salt

3 cups chopped or grated pineapple 1 cup sugar 2 tablesoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons water cup whipped cream

Mix pineapp'e, sugar, lemon juice Ever, my child, be thy morn's first rind, nutmeg and water. Pour into ie shell and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and chill Serve, topped with cream. Maple Sugar Cake

½ cup butter 1 cup soft maple sugar teaspoon vanil'a teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon lemon extract cup milk 1½ cups flour (sifted) cup cornstarch (sifted)

3 egg whites, beaten Cream butter and sugar Add vacream butter and sugar flour and delivered by Rev. Wm. J. Donnovan. cornstarch. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients Bake in twoayer cake pans. Frost with any desired white or yellow frosting.

teaspoons baking powder

To remove indelible ink stains, turpentine and ammonia and after five minutes rinse well with warm

To remove varnish stains from the hands rub them with lard and nolds wash in hot soap suds.

Ladies of G. A. R. Are Home From

The delegates of Dixon Circle, A gold

3. and 4 at Aurora. Miss Clara Hartzell and Mrs. Eliza- by Irene Penrose.

beth Close. They returned with good news, as Myrtle Hinchliff of Chicago was E. C. Smith School well worth the small price of admission. Miss Dement is on a four vis elected the department president Annual Picnic And for the ensuing year. Her many

of her honor. Her friends wish her as successful a year as her prececessor, Emma K Daiger of Blcomington, has had.

Piano Pupils Gave Enjoyable Recital are as follows:

Piano pupils of Mrs. Dwight Chapman who gave a recital on the eveas best man and Mrs. Orie More- ning, May 29th, at the home of their Highby, Garland Utz. teacher included the following: Joan Marloth, Patsy Alexander, Barbara Fraze, Ardelle Buzz. Miller, Elizabeth Ann Warner, Louise Miller, Howard Edwards, Billy Mary Hofmann, Mae Louise Eichler, Louise Warner, Georgiana Shaw, The groom is a son of Mr. and Myrtis Hammond, Mary Davies, Jar- Louer, Jack Van Meter Mrs. Lloyd Morehouse, of Mendota, loth Jones, Maxine Rosenthal, Myra He is assisting his father on the Alice Warner, Margaret Rogers, An-The pupils all evidenced much in-

terest in their music and many give promise of a bright future. They all Wayne Sitter played well showing much practice and their parents and teacher may Delroy Lang Wedding in Winnetka well be proud of them. After the recital tempting refrshments were served to the pupils' parents and friends who were invited to attend the re-

V. W. M. S. TO MEET

The Young Women's Missionary tending best wishes to the couple, Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church while others enjoyed the park equip- vored in having this wonderful colwho, after a wedding journey to De- will meet Tuesday evening at the troit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and home of Miss Eleanor Powell, 1716 in Dixon to make their home on will be Miss Marie Moore; and the leaders will be Miss Koerper and Miss Diamond.

ATTENDED G. A. R.

First Grade at the Mendota Frank Hettinger have returned from A. R. convention

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler will entertain at Sunday evening supper.

Four Horsemen Line Up Again as Miller Weds



The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame-Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Layden-famous all-American backfield of 1924, came back in a huddle once again when Don Miller, one of the quartet, married Miss Mae Lynch at St. Mary's of the Woods College, near Terre Haute, Ind., the bride's home town. Miller is now an attorney in Cleveland. Shown in the wedding party are, left to right: Miss Evelyn McAdams, of Chicago; James Crowley, of Lansing, Mich.; Miss Genevieve Savoie, of Kankakee; Elmer Layden, of Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Ronan, of Chicago; Marry Stuhldreher, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, and Jerry Miller of Cleveland.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL **COMMENCEMENT AT**

Seventeen Pupils Graduate From Eighth Grade

The graduation exercises for the rick's church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Batavia, head of the schools of the Rockford Diocese. The eighth grade graduates are: James Burke, Marcella Burmeister, Paul Condon, Edward Cooper, Edsaturate them with equal parts of hund Dawson, Daniel Fane, Wil- A. M. liam Flanagan, Walter Gasser, Genevieve Giannoni, Dorothy Harvey Eleanor Joseph, Gladys Kennedy Fred Moore, Charles McGrail, Paul

> A gold medal awarded for general excellence is merited by Genevieve Giannoni

> Nicolosi, Eloise Petit. and Helen Rey-

in christian doctrine is merited by Daniel Fane. Aurora Convention A gold medal awarded for good school citizenship merited by Paul

A gold medal awarded for perfect

friends in Dixon will be glad to hear Field Day at Lowell

first annual pinnic and Field Day at her work in that city Lowell Park Thursday afternoon, MISS DEMENT PRAISES The afternoon was taken up by the contests. Ribbons were given to first and second places. Those awarded Oriental art in the teachers' college It is almost as cheap as cotton,

Rosbrook, Babe Kreisch. Ball throwing for boys -Gary vesterday afternoon.

Smythe, Rosabell Collins John Swain

Ethel Platts

High jump for boys-Richard Kreg, In her talk on "Oriental Art" Miss Donald Egler Balloon blowing for teachers— Helen Cahill, Dorothy Helmick

divided up into groups. Hikes were sidered some of the collection comabout the park, some played ball seum. "Springfield is particularly fa-

Meeting Legion Auxiliary Wednesday; Delegates to Convention Virginia Prince, Frances Summers, Washington A. Washington

The American Legion Auxiliary, as Masters, Lang Dixon Unit No. 12, met in regular George Bunn, Jr. ression in G. A. R. Hall Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance.

The hospital chairman reported 54 AT NACHUSA TAVERN bounds of carpet rags sent to Edw. Miss Lucia Dement, instructor in trousers encased in brown or black vogue seems to be royal blue and Hines Hospital this week ; thirty-four the Teachers' College in New York riding boots.

an Church. The 13th district is buy- tures on Art as a general and spevery good report of the poppy sale School under the auspices of the

noon, Mrs. Mary Schmucker, a past Col. and Mrs. Henry Dement, former president of the Auxiliary, who with well loved residents of Dixon, is regher husband has recently returned istered at the Tavern and is happy to from spending the winter at Denver, again greet old friends. Colo. Mrs. Schmucker gave a very interesting report of her trip and of the sights she saw while in Colorado The call to the District convention pupi's of the Eighth grade of St. to be held at Freeport, June 9 was

Mary's school will be held at St. Pat- read, and the following delegates elected to attend-Mesdames Stella Schmucker, Dorothy Teschendorff, Mary Schmucker, Viola Strub and Mazie Kelly. Alternates as follows-Lillian Stevens, Sybilla Bates, Mary Elliott, Louise Withers and Florence Hardesty, All members of Dixon unit are urged to attend this conven-Registration from 8:00 to 9:00 The Auxiliary has received an in-

Day Service of Dixon Lodge B. P. O. this service.

A gold medal for highest average Miss Lucia Dement Lectures Monday at Dixon High School

No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. re- attendance, merited by Daniel Fane, o'clock in the Music room at the turned late in the afternoon of June James Burke, Leo Dawson, Charles Dixon High School a lecture will be 4th. The convention was held June Hansen, LaVaughn Whalen, Harold given by Miss Lucia Dement under McCardle, Lawrence Dougherty, the auspices of the High School Par-Those attending were the pres- James Reyno'ds, Avis Cupp, Zita ent Teachers Association. Miss Deident, Mrs. Viola Strub; Past Dept. Bradley, Irene Penrose, Margaret Lou ment's subject Monday afternoon President Marie B. Hetler; Mrs. Reilly, Pauline Reilly, Margaret Rey- will be Japanese Art. She has a Florence Onnen, Mrs. Alice Rock, nolds, George Reynolds, was drawn number of interesting and beautiful slides from the New York Museum illustrating her lecture which will be sion. Miss Dement is on a tour visiting the various school systems and fter visiting schools in Memphis, Tenn., lectures in Springfield, Ill.,

In her talk Miss Dement recalled 100-yard dash for girls—Emma some of the interesting incidents sells like hot cakes when tourist par-100-yard dash for boys-Jay Ellis, Place mansion. She congratulated girl only \$1 or so at the little side 100-yard dash for boys—Curtis the work it is doing for the community the where the dealers pay high been guests at the home of her parity and said that she felt that there rents. Three legged race for girls-Verna was a greater need for more organi-Jones, Elsie Smythe, Ileen Burrs, zations throughout the country such as the Springfield Art Association Three legged race for boys-Robert rather than the enlargement of the Bott, Claire Leitch, Bob Underwood, already large museums in the large cities. She also advocates the edu-Hopping race- Pauline Sutton, cation of children in art appreciation and feels that this organization plus High jump for girls-Dorothy work with the public schools is of vital importance

Dement illustrated her points with slides she uses in teaching at Columbia university. She spoke of the After the events the school was Condell collection and said she conconducted to the interesting places parable with the best in any muection," she said. Miss Anna May At 5:30 everyone sat down to a pic- Price introduced the speaker.

stesses at tea. Miss Mary Lewis Hunt, and Mrs. Elmer Perry poured and were assisted in serving by the Misses
Katherine White, Virginia Brown. eanor Crook and Mesdames Thom-

MISS DEMENT IS REGISTERED

S. P. D. E. Club of St. Paul's Luther- where she is giving delightful lecing a piano for the World War or-phans at Normal, and Dixon unit has contributed \$2.00 to this fund. A Monday afternoon at the Dixon High High School Parent Teachers Asso-The Legion ladies were pleased to ciation on Japaneses Art. Miss De-have with them Wednesday after-ment who is the daughter of the late

Wawokiye Club In Meeting Wednesday

the home of Mrs. Scott Lowery. with garden flowers.

vere present for the picnic dinner at the ensuing year took place as fol-

at the business meeting. A date for secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Smith. the picnic was set far enough in advitation to attend the Annual Flag vance so that every one might keep the program the hostess served that day free from other engage- tempting refreshments. The garden E., to be held in the Methodist ments as a good attendance is always flowers in the home were very lovely TO VISIT MOTHER church Sunday evening. June 14 at desired for the occasion. The hostess as decorations. 7:30. Mrs. Wagner earnestly re- provided a most enjoyable program quests all members to be present at for the entertainments of those pres- Marie Graf And

The program was as follows: Piano selection-Mrs. Herbert War-

A Solo—Louise Hintz Piano selection-Betty Lowery

Hintz Piano selection-Mrs. Herbert War-

Everyone left late in the afternoon her entire life in this vicinity, teachwith expressions of thanks to Mrs. ing at the public school for the past Lowery for a most enjoyable meeting. several years. The groom has a poclub will be held in Grand Detour,

June 17 with a picnic dinner. Japanese Working

Osaka, Japan-(AP)-World depresison is responsible for providing Scott, both of Pecatonica, were quietthe Illinois State Journal of May Japanese working girls a luxury nev- ly united in marriage Wednesday af-The E. C. Smith school had their 28th having the following to say of er dreamed of a few months back. young women of the factories and of the First Presbyterian church. WORK OF ART GROUP even of the peasant class now wear The attendants at the wedding were

100-yard dash for girls— Betty greeted many of her girlhood friends a kimona, whereas a few years ago friends. when she spoke at Edwards Place the same material would have cost her three or four times as much.

A "haori," o rnative coat, which VISITING IN ELMHURSTthat took place in the old Edwards ties come to Japan, costs a Japanese the Springfield Art association on street shops far from the fashionable for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have

Charles Hunt Cele-

Charles Hunt, formerly of Franklin Grove, now residing at 318 East McKinney street, celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary Friday, and a group of relatives and a few intimate friends, numbering about fourteen, gathered at his home to assist him in making the day an erally made on the bias. The checks enjoyable one.

A delicious dinner was served at noon, including strawberry shortcake, etc. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. The time was enjoyably spent in music and games and as the At the close of the program, the day, they all joined in best wishes guests departed at the close of the Misses Helen and Eliza Condell were for future happy birthdays for Mr.

Washington -(AP)-Various fash-

Masters, Langdon Robinson and the capital reveal many sleeveless stry of Minnesota. riding coats of brown, black or mixed They are sometimes worn over LONDON FAVORS BLUE-

pounds of which were donated by the City, on a tour of the middle west | Speciator frocks are fashioned in ding of Lord Decies' daughter, the

shades of brown and yellow flaunting gay bandannas round the neck or peeping from the pocket. The sportthing is to have the large mannish looking kerchief adorned with a dog or horse's head

Prairieville Social Circle's Happy Meeting

On Wednesday, June 3rd, the Prairieville Social Circle met at the nome of Mrs. Charles Reed. The usual picnic dinner was served to which all did justice. After dinner a short business meeting was called to order by the president and opened with a song "The Fight Is On," followed by prayer. Twenty-two mem-bers answered roll call. There were twelve guests and seventeen children present. It was decided to hold the annual picnic on June 17th, at Lawrence Park, Sterling.

The July meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. Clarence Lenox, the date to be announced at the

Miss Bessie Seavey thanked the Circle for fruit sent her brother Samuel, whom all were glad to hear, is improving. The flower fund offering was tak-

en and the meeting was turned over

to the chairman of the program

mmittee, Mrs. Roman Wolf and the program was as follows, with all numbers encored: Instrumental solo-Beetle Dance-Mrs. Edna Pine

Instrumental Duet-Flower Fairies

Kathryn and Marion Reeves In the contest which was most interesting Marion Gilbert won. This

Ideal Club Meeting; Election of Officers

The Ideal Club held a pleasant neeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Beam, with about fifteen in attendance. Roll call was answered with June quotations. Mrs. owen Clymer read two able papers which were written by her sister, Miss Hon. Eileen Beresford and Robert Elizabeth Hiller. One paper was The Wawokiye Club held an all written on St. Michael's Cathedral at ay meeting Wednesday, June 3rd, at South Carolina, from an article by Maude Gardner, and the other paper The home was prettily decorated had as its subject Daniel Webster. Mrs. Harry Quick gave Current Twenty-two members and friends Events. An election of officers for lows-President Mrs. O. F. Goeke; ther, Harry Rosbrook and wife in The annual picnic was discussed vice president, Mrs. Charles Swim; Following the business meeting and

Jim Biggart Marry with Mrs Hoefer's mother, Mrs.

A Reading—Mrs. Edward Johnson of this place and James Biggart, Dixon, were married at the na Rev. Father Healy. The bride was A duet-Louise Hintz and Bobby attended by Miss Thais Meyer while O. Daehler, Dixon, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Biggart are popular

young people, the bride having spent The next meeting of the Wawokiye sition as city mail carrier at Dixon, where the newlyweds will make their future home.

Anderson-Scott Girls Afford Silk Wedding Wednesday PRACTICAL CLUB PICNIC

Harry Anderson and Miss Isabelle Silk has become so cheap here that Rev. J. Franklin Young, D. D., pastor Miss Lucia Dement, lecturer on silk garments every day in the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bates, who were also of Pecatonica, to which town all of Columbia University, New York For about \$1.50, a Japanese girl returned after the marriage service, re as follows:

100-yard dash for girls—Marguerite City, who is a daughter of a former may purchase enough silk to make where Mr. and Mrs. Anderson resecretary of the state of Illinois, herself enough silk to make herself ceived the best wishes of hosts of

MRS. CORTRIGHT

Mrs. Richard Cortright accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eaton and son Richie to their home in Elmhurst ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson since Memorial Day. Mrs. Cortright, beside visiting with her niece, Mrs. Eaton, will also visit her nephew and brates Birthday wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simonson.

CHECKERED CHIFFONS ARE FASHIONABLE-

PARIS—(AP)—Checkered chiffons are a filmy and fashionable fabric for warm days. The chiffons are of three colors-lime, emerald and beige, or rose, grey and blue- and are genare three inches square.

MOTHER-OF-PEARL FOR EVENING WEAR-

TO GRADUATE FROM

SMART SET IN

PARIS -(AP) - Mother-of-pearl necklaces are the newest fad for evening wear. They are fashioned of linked flowers, similar in design to pansies, and are worn as long in back as they are in front.

Miss Ida B'ock, granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Crabtree of Dixon, will ionable horse shows in the vicinity of graduate this year from the Univer-

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-

white skirts which match the white London -(AP)- London's spring white. Half the guests at the wed-

Pajamas for the Hostess



O'Brien, were dressed in blue and

Miss Lenore Rosbrook, who has

been visiting at the home of her bro-

brook, who have returned to Milwau-

Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and daughter

rooms of the Episcopal Church.

TO SAIL IN JULY FOR

remainder of the summer.

TO SPEND THE SUMMER

HARMON HOME BUREAU

Prof. and Mrs. Westerman (for-

merly Miss Davies), will spend the

will meet Wednesday afternoon with

EUROPE-

Park.

IN EUROPE-

summer in Europe.

UNIT TO MEET-

MISS ROSBROOK RETURNS

FROM MILWAUKEE-

IN CALIFORNIA

to do is to don pajamas suited to the hour. Audray Ros-

When in a

hostess mood this

summer, the

artistic thing

lyn, noted pianist, spon-sors this gorgeous green and white dinner ensemble for warm evenings. The

exquisite, gleaming white satin, with a delicate handworked decorative motif in varying shades

pajamas are

of green. There is a vagabond sash of the darkest shade of green and a short jacket, with flaring, comfortable sleeves of the same tone of green satin. Her evening slippers are of the white satin, cut with a tip, straps for the vamp

and the shank

only a heel

Harmon. Mrs. Syverud, the adviser, will be present to give a talk. A good attendance is desired. MRS. SNYDER GUEST AT BARRIAGE HOME-

Mrs. L. E. Snyder of Oregon is a guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage. Milwaukee, has returned to Dixon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ros-WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART

LEGION TO MEET-

The W. O. M. L. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Moose hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2) Britishers Regard Jane, wi'l leave soon for California, where they will spend the summer

Armour As A Scott London, June 6—(AP)—Admitting they couldn't get away from the fact that the open golf championship has gone to America for the eighth suc-Of Awards Tonight ly today to the fact that Tommy Ar-mour is of Scottish birth and re-Remember the Girl Scout Court of Awards tonight, at 7 o'clock at Hay-market Square. In case of rain the fused to regard him as an American. All agreed that the 1931 open was ceremony will be held in the Guild one of the most exciting and remarkable fights in the history of the championship and had nothing but admiration for Armour while ex-

tending hearty sympathy of Jose Ju-rado, the little Argentine who toss-Mrs. Frank Vaughn and daughter, Miss Edith, will sail in July for ed away his chances on the last two Europe, where they will spend the Juroda was credited with a "glor ous failure" but Armour was de

ed the greater golfer and a worthy ON TUESDAY—
The Practical Club picnic will be winner. No excuses were offered for the failure of any of the British homeheld next Tuesday at 12:00 at Lowell breds to win and virtulaly all interest was centered on the hot fight

between Armour and Jurado. The Morning Post said:
"The moral of it is we have still to discover and apply the secret which subtly distinguishes the best American from the best British golfer-the secret which always brings

the Americans in a cluster to the The Harmon Home Bureau Unit top." Miss Carrie Watkins at her home one mile south and one mile east of of the beach on which they dwell.

MANHATTAN CAFE GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Chicken Soup with Noodles CHOICE OF: Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Roast Spring Chicken, Dressing Boiled Chicken, Chicken Gravy Chicken, a la King en Casserole Broiled Beef Tenderloin

Special Club Steak Breaded Veal Chops, Tomato Sauce Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Country Gravy Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms Fried Chicken Livers on Toast Roast Virginia Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

New Potatoes, Parsley Butter Combination Salad

Coffee

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Double Chocolate Pecan Sundae Choice of Pie, Homemade Cake or

Tea

Milk

Roast Loin of Pork, Applesauce Fresh Asparagus

Orange Sherbet

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 WEAF (NBC)

7:30-Xylophone Solos-WTAM

9:30—Jewels of Destiny—WOC 10:00—Big Game Hunting—WOC 10:15—Echoe of the Orient—WOC

10:30-Biblical Droma-WEAF

11:00-Light Opera Gems-WEAF

12:30—Artists' Program—WTAM 1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle

1:30-Manhattan Guardmen Band

3:00-Cleveland Symphony-WOC

6:00-Maurice Chevalier-WENR 7:00-Our Government-WENR 7:15—Clasical Concert—WGN 7:45-Big Brother Club-WENR

8:15-Willard Robison Orch.-WE-

9:30—Russian Choir—WOC 10:00—South Sea Islanders—WENR

WABC (CBS) 8:00-Tony's Scrapbook-WBBM

8:15-Land o' Make Believe-WB

1:00-Symphonic Hour-WMAQ

:30-Dr. Julius Klein-WMAQ

5:30-Daddy and Rollo-WBBM

6:00-Dr. Howard W. Haggard-

6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

6:45-Colonel and Bud-WBBM

7:00-To Be Announced-WABC

7:30—Detroit Symphony—WBBM

8:30—Fortune Builders—WBBM

3:00-Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse

8:45—At Seth Parker's—WOC 9:15—Muriel and Vee—WOC

9:00-Neapolitan Days-WOC

(MORNING), 7:00—Balladeers—WTAM

7:45-Recitalits-WTAM

(AFTERNOON)-

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-WMAQ

WMAQ

12:00—Poet's Gold—WMAQ 12:30-Ballad Hour-WMAQ

5:15-Piano Pals-WCCO

5:45—The Gauchos—WCCO

12:00-Gypsy Orch-WTAM

2:00-Dr. Cadman-WOC

4:00-Catholic Hour-WOC

5:30-Shilkret Orch.-KYW

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

DANGER OF BEING BORED.

The greatest danger that confronts civilized man these here all day." days is the danger of being bored. So says Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, psychiatrist at Western Reserve University, who finds that the mechanized life of the modern world has made nervousness almost a universal complaint.

Because of the machines that man has built to do his work for him, says Dr. Karnosh, he finds himself too often with no adequate outlet for his emotions and his energies. He is too safe, his wants are too easily satisfied. As the psychiatrist

"To have a rich vitality and have nothing to apply it to; to have no dire need, never to miss or never to have the opportunity to yearn, is the worst form of emotional anemia and starvation. There is no luster to life, no uncertainty, no adventure around the corner."

Made too secure by the perfection of our mechanical contrivances, we try to find, in poor substitutes, the excitement that our ancestors found in direct action. We turn to novels for the thrill that the savage gets out of the hunt, we go to the movies for the excitement that our early ancestors found of its impotence. in war, and we make the baseball game, the prize fight or the automobile ride take the place of the healthy fears and desires of primitive man; and, all in all, it is not in the least

Thus, says Dr. Karnosh, we live under a nervous strain-The sameness of the daily routine, the monotony of the mechanized job, are driving us almost to distraction. We are rapidly losing our mental health because-in the strictly material sense-we have become too civilized.

No man who has lived in the modern world will question this psychiatrist's conclusions. Thinkers have been crying the dangers of the mechanical era for a decade. The ques- groomed, and being well groomed is tion today is, what are we going to do about it?

The chief thing, probably, is to reduce the amount of work that each man has to do. The shorter working day, seen from this angle, is not merely a pleasant dream of the labor organizers; it is a pressing necessity, both for the manual worker and for the office employee. If we are to retain the old zest in life, the old feeling of satisfaction and happiness, we must radically cut down the time that each man has to give to his job. There is no other way out.

A mechanized era can do great things for the race. It can set men free, can enable them to rove widely and devote long hours to lazy enjoyment of the pleasure of the moment. But it will not do those things unless we listen to men like Dr. Karnosh, and realize that our present method of approach the French coast is all wrong.

FEDERAL PATERNALISM.

A tendency in government, regarded by many as danger- first month of war service. On June ous, is now claiming the attention of those interested in pub- 19, it was announced that Admiral lic affairs. It is the gradual development of federal pater- Sims had been appointed by the nalism with a consequent lessening of power of the states. It is a medieval idea, detrimental to both national and state Irish waters during the absence of governments

Already it has been proposed that the federal government chief. collect most of the taxes and return part of them to the several states. Only recently the federal authorities have stepped into the Chicago picture, to punish gangsters who have laughed at city and state officials. There are pleadings for positions on a front of about a mile federal aid in this or that.

The idea of a strong central government is sound. But if it becomes so strong that it destroys the initiative and selfreliance of the states, there is danger ahead. Calvin Coolidge warned of the tendency seven years ago. He who doesn't clean up his own backyard isn't likely to care much about how the public street looks. So is it with the states.

HIS NAME IS "REMARQUE."

Publication of the book, "The Road Back," by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," reminds one of a cur- MUNICIPALITY ious story that has grown up about the author during the

The author, as everyone knows, is Erich Maria Remarque. But it has been said repeatedly that the man's real name is Kramer, and that Remarque is only a nom de plume made by reversing the spelling of Kramer and substituting a "que' for the final "k."

Now Mr. Remarque himself tells about it, as follows:

"My name is not 'Kramer'; that is a fairy tale invented by some German militarists and disseminated in the press. My name is Remarque; that has been the name of my family for hundreds of years. No one in our family was ever called 'Kramer'; that is pure invention.'

Which, it seems to us, ought to settle the matter for good.

The surrender to industrialism—in itself a too early confession of the defeat of the individual-implies the subservience of man not only to things, but to things he has made without love, uses without thought, and destroys without ALLERTON compunction.-Louis Untermeyer.

"Easy pickings," as the ukulele erpert says.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

rushed right up and sat down by way.

a big container, saying, "You can It's where they make fine lanterns fill that one, my little friend. We're that you've often seen before. To glad to have your aid." "Come on," watch the man will be real fun. I Cried Scouty, "Everyone can lend a see him now. He's paiinting one hand and have some fun. It isn't And, all around his shelves I'm sure very hard work, so you needn't be he has a lot in store."

The Travel Man soon spread a grin you. Just make yourselves at home and shouted, "You go at that work wee lads. I shortly will be through hurry up, boys, 'cause we can't stay one big lantern with a brilliant blue.

They rushed along and soon had (The Tinymites do some painting filled a big container. They were in the next story.)

The Jap tea pickers sat around thrilled when one Jap picker handed quite comfortably upon the ground them some coins and said, "I'll pay and filled the big containers full of you lads for work that you've done tea leaves. Scouty cried, "Gee, can fine." "For candy I will soon spend I help you fellows pick? It doesn't mine," cried Clowny. Then the seem it's any trick." And then he Tinymites were once more on their

Soon Mister Travel Man said The picker smiled and pointed to "Stop! We'll visit in this little shop

They walked in, shouting, "Howdy So all the Tinies turned right in. do!" The man said, "Welcome, all of as if it were just play. It's fine to And then I'll show you 'round my see you help a bit, 'cause working place. A smile spread on each Tiny's you feeling fit. But kindly face. They watched the man do



The secret of being young when you are old is to have some play with your work.

-Bishop of London

There are many men who go brough life yearning for the chance to hit an actor -Robert Montgomery, actor

I suppose nothing adds more to the flames of hostility than the fear -William Lyon Phelps

People don't get indignant any nore. They fear anything unpleasent. Their ideal is a dinner of 12

courses of charlette tusses. -Thyra Samter Winslow, in the Golden Book

What I think of talkies is nothing what I think of lip-stick.

-Dame Madge Kendal -Kay Francis, actress



U. S. FLEET IN FRANCE

On June 6. 1917, the French Min American warships had anchored off

The same day the flotilla of American destroyers under Rear Admiral Sims, who had been promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral, completed the the British Admiralty to take charge of the allied naval forces in British naval commander-in-

This day also commemorates the British attack on the Arras line from Rouex to Gavrelle in which they succeeded in carrying German en the western slopes of Greenland hill, north of the Scarpe. The Germans, attacking on the Aisne, made small gains at Braye-en-Lanois.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6 WEAF (NBC)

5:15-Laws that Safeguard- WE-NR 5:30-Ted Lewis Orch.-WENR

6:00—Beauteous Ballads—WOC

7:30-Sandy MacFarlane-WOC 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-WOC 9:15—Kemp's Orch.—WOC

5:15-Vecsey Orchetra-WBBM 5:45-Quarter-Hour-WMAQ

6:15—Henry Burbig—WMAQ 6:30-Male Chorus-WMAQ 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM

WMAQ 7:30-National Radio Forum-WM-

8:45—Buried Gold—WIBO 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15—Topics in Brief—WJR 10:00-Paul Whiteman' Band-KYW

10:30—Agnew's Orch.—KYW TELEVISION W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) -Sound and Sight

5:45—Cartoons (15m.) 7:00—Cartoons (30m.) 5:00-Feature (15m.)

5:00-Scores; Gene Austin-WENR

WABC (CBS)

WMAQ

9:15—Pryor' Band—WMAQ WJZ (NBC) 5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW

W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 6:30—Cartoon (30m.)

9:45—Little Jack Little—WOC 5:00-Kate Smith-WCCO

6:00-Rudolph Pratt and Sherman

7:00-Ben Ally and Ann Leaf-

8:45-Tony Cabooch-WBBM

7:30—Dance Orchetra—KYW 8:00—Cuckoo—WIBO 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WLW

6:15-Varieties -WOC 7:00-Rapee Symphony Orch.

5:45-Kremlin Art Quintet-WIBO

5:15—Jester—WLW 5:30-Margie the Steno-WIBO

8:45—Star Reveries—WBBM 9:05—Continental String Quartet— (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) WBBM WJZ (NBC) (MORNING)-7:00—Children' Hour—WENSR

8:30—Witherspoon Chorus —WENR 9:30—Rochester Orch.—WENR 10:30—Troika Bells—WLW 11:00—Music of the Ages—WIBO (AFTERNOON)-

8:00-Woodwind Ensemble-WCFL

2:00-Parisian Echoes-KYW 5:00-To Be Announced-WJZchain 5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook—WLS

12:30-Ka's Orch.-KYW

6:00—Melodies in Voice—KYW 6:15-Uncle Henry and the Editor -KYW 7:15—Stag Party—KYW 7:45—Salute to Richmond, Va.

8:15-Floyd Gibbons-WENR 8:30-Slumber Music-WENR 9:15—Harmonies—WENR

10:30-Theis Orchestra-WENR MONDAY, JUNE 8 WEAF—(NBC)

5:15-World Today-WENR 5:30—Archer Gibson—WOC 6:00-How's Business?-WOC 6:15-Weber and Fields-WOC 6:30—Gypsies—WOC

7:30—Family arty—WOC 8:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC 8:30—Symphonic Rhythm Makers 8:45—Sponsored Program—WENR

9:00-Dorothy Knapp-WEAF 9:30-Vallee Orchestra-WOC 10:00-Whiteman's Band-WENR WABC-(CBS)

5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM 5:45—Quarter Hour—WMAQ 6:00-Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph-WMAQ 6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ 6:30—Barbara Maurel—WMAQ 6:45—Colonel and Budd—WBBM

7:00-Brad Browne and Orch. -WMAQ 7:30-Vocal and Orch.-WBBM 8:00-Lombardo's Orch.-WMAQ

8:30—Tone Pictures—WBBM 9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ WJZ-(NBC) 5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 5:45—Roxy Symphony—WENR



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7:00-Bargy Orchestra--KYW 7:30-Real Folks-KYW

8:00-Rochester Orch.-KYW 8:30-Empire Builders-KYW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR 9:30—Russian Sing\s—WENR 10:00—Calloway Orch.—WENR 10:30-Funk Orchestra-WIBO

TELEVISION W9XA—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc) 4:45—Silent Variety 5:25-Sound and Sight (20 min.) 6:30-Silent Variety (30 min.) W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc)

FOR TODAY

6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

A THOUGHT

Rejoice, O young man, in youth.-Ecclesiastes 11:9. To be young is surely the best, if

the most precarious, gift of life .-

Lowell.

Rochelle - Twenty-five local girls between the ages of eight and eighteen are expected to attend the Camp Fire Guardian, will attend a Guard-Fire Girls camp at Camp Rotary ian Camp Fire Training course at July 6th to 20th. Camp Fire Guard- the Boy Scout camp at Waupaca ian Garland Lind is busy receiving Wisconsin on Twin Lakes, July 13th applications. The tuition for a week to 20th. for each girl is \$6.50. The dates of Charles Masters had his tonsils rethe camps are July 6-13 for girls of ages 8 to 11, and July 13-20 for girls Roland Conry, an assistant man of ages 12 to 18. The girls will meet ager of a Montgomery Ward & Co at the Y. W. C. A. in Rockford at 9 store at LaPorte, Ind., was here or o'clock the morning camp opens Thursday night to attend the grad-This is the tenth season of the camp uation exercises of his daughter and it is expected to be the great- Margaret Conry.

This year, because of the economic BULL ON RAMPAGE SO epression, the camp period has been hortened-seven days instead of the to guard the health and happiness of away bull threatened to wreck havor the daughters attending. A gradu- on South Broad street near the ate Red Cross nurse is in charge at League Island navy yard. all times. Water and toilet facilities The lassoer, Private Robert R are under the supervision of the Thompson, made a flying shot a

year which wil lmake it more sanitary than ever. An ideal camp site and a well trained counselor staff will help to provide a rich and new experience for the girls. Miss Garland Lind, local Camp

By Ahern

moved Thursday morning. uation exercises of his daughter

MARINES ARE SUMMONED Philadelphia—(UP)—The marines usual ten days. Every care is taken were summoned recently when, a run

board of health. A new filter system the animal and neatly enclosed it. has been installed at the pool this neck within the rope.

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Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Despite a recent injury, Babe Ruth is in the game every day, flielding well, and, as usual, providing thrills. He went to bat against St. Louis resterday with his team a run behind in the ninth inning and the tying counter on base, and drove one of Sammy Gray's offerings right into the right field bleachers at the Yankee Stadium for a home run that won the game for the Yankees 8 to 7. Then he led a parade around the bases while the fans poured out of the stands to follow him. The homer gave him a tie with Mickey Cochrane for the major league batting leadership with a .397 average

Washington lost a tough one the Detroit Tigers and George Uhle 1 to 0 in eleven innings. Pitching the entire distance in a duel with Sam Jones, Uhle gave only five hits and not a walk. Jones also pitched a five hit game but in the eleventh, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, an infield out and single produced a run for Detroit.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics also played an extra inning same, losing to Chicago 7-5 as Lew Fonseca hit a homer in the twelfth and the Sox followed it up with another run. Boston halted Cleveland's winning streak after ten games in the fourth American League contest, winning 4 to 3 with

an early attack on Willis Hudlin. The first and second place teams of the National League, St. Louis and New York, provided the leading struggle of the elder circuit, battling back and fourth for ten innings before the Cardinals won out 8 to 7 and increased their lead to 34

The scrap for third place became even closer as the Boston Braves advance da game on Chicago. The Robins took advantage of Cub misplays and their own six hit pitching by Phelps and Quinn to beat Chicago while the Braves shut out Pittsburgh 4 to 0. Boston got only five hits to the Pirates six off Tom Zachary but found a weak spot in the Pitsburgh defense tand scored three runs in the eighth inning.

The Cincinnati Reds put together their second three-game winning streak of the year by trouncing the Phillies for the third successive time Silas Johnson, who has pitched four of the Reds' victories he'd the Phils to seven hits.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By Associated Press Babe Ruth, Yankees—Hit tenth

homer with one on in ninth to beat Jim Collins, Cardinals-Fourth hit

of game drove in Watkins in tenth with run that beat Giants. Wally Roettger, Reds-Pounded Philadelphia pitching for two triples

and pair of singles, drove in two runs and scored three. Babe Phelps and Jack Quinn Rob-

ins, held Cubs to six hits beat them Tom Zachary, Braves-Went route

against Washington, allowing five hits in 11 innings and won, 1-0. Lou Fonseca, White Sox-His 12th inning homer gave White Sox victory over Athletics.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played Friday, June Leading Hitters

G AB R H Pet Player & Club :39 156 34 62 .49 Cechrane, A's Ruth, Yankees35 121 34 48 .39' ... 28 106 1640 .37 Arlett, Philies Home Runs Klein. Phillies

Arlett. Phillies Ruth, Yankees Foxx. Athletics Simmons, Athletics Gehrig, Yankees ...

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press FIGHTS:

Pittsburgh - Tony Herrera, Paso, Texas, outpointed Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Wyoming (10). Chicago, outpointed Babe son of Chiswell accepted today an Eau Claire, Wis. - Prince Saun-Ruth, Louisville, (10) Hollywood, Cal.-Andy Divodi, New

WRESTLING:

Manich, 205, New Jersey, in 21:58. West Springfield, Mass. — Gus places were filled. Sonnenberg, Boston defeated Dan Archie Compston, W. H. Davies, Her-Redmond is no better than a tenth Koloff, two falls out of three (Koloff bert Charles Jolly, Charles A. Whit- rater of questioned courage, Primo is 14:12. Sonnenberg second, 10:00, and third, 4:00); Eugene Le-doux, Montreal, and Joe Komar, can, Syd Easterbrook and Hodson. drew 10:00.

- Richard Shikat, de Montreal feated Mike Romano, one fall, 17 minutes. Romano unable to resume Dern, 205, Salt Lake City, two out of three falls (Lewis, first, 24:00; Dern, second, 9:00, Lewis, third, 8:00).

Dean Detton, 175, Salt Lake City, better the prohibiting the use of any other than standard time in Wisconsin and proportion of the season.

Shreveport, widing fines of \$25 to \$500 or jail Chicago had a record of eight tories and two defeats—the same Barney Ostapoch, 222 Flint, Mich., threw Jack Ray, 212, San Antonio, Texas, (18).

RACE IS APPROVED The Outboard Motor Association

Globe-Trotting Tunneys Return



Here are the Tunneys, Polly and Gene, back in New York after an extended trip through Europe and the Near East They posed smilingly on little ability, is expected to do little the deck of their liner, and the former heavyweight champion fisticuffer except provide another "dry tank" declared he was still "in splendid shape and feeling simply great." The two victory for Carnera. German police dogs were bought abroad and will become guardians of the

How They Stand

STREET, STREET			
AMERICAN LEA	GUI	E	
	W.	L.	Pet
Philadelphia	31	11	.73
Washington	27	17	.61
New York	24	18	.57
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Chicago	18	24	.42
Detroit	19	29	.39
St. Louis	15	24	.38
Boston	15	28	.34
Yesterday's Res	ults		
Chicago 7; Philadelphia (12 innings)	5.		
Donto 4. Glassland 2			

Boston 4; Cleveland 3. New York 8; St. Louis 7. Detroit 1; Washington 0. (11 innings) Games Today Chicago at Washington

Cleveland at New York Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MALLONAL LEA	uu	4	
	W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	27	12	.692
New York	24	16	.600
Chicago	23	17	.575
Boston	21	20	.512
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	19	23	.452
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	12	32	.273
Yesterday's Resi	ults		
Brooklyn 3: Chicago 1.			

Boston 4; Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 8; New York 7. (10 innings) Games Today

Boston at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at St. Louis

SPORT BRIEFS

scheduled ten round bout between Brooklyn, June 10. Victorio Campolo and Roberto Roberti at Madison Square Garden Thursday night has been postponed. Garden officials decided vesterday to postpone the fight when Roberti .43 16 33 62 .373 was unable to get out of a match at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night

Galveston, Texas, June 6-(UP)-Uhle Moore of the San Antonio Club of the Texas League pitched a nohit, no-run game last night as his team defeated Galveston, 3 to 0.

Moore almost failed in the ninth to set up the record which always has been the ambition of every leag ue pitcher. He allowed a base on balls, the only one he gave during the game, and two errors in succession by his teammates filled the bases. He retired the next three batters in order.

In setitng up his record, Moore struck out four

London, June 6-(UP)-Bert Hodinvitation to fill the tenth place on the British Ryder Cup squad. The York, outpointed Charles Sapko, golf critics who had campaigned for selection was a popular one with his choice. Surprise was expressed when Hodson was not named for the squad at the conclusion of the His right to the heart is hard enough West New York, N. J.-Jim Lon-Dunlop-Southport tournament. At 201. Greece, threw George that time two of the remaining three

combe, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson.

When In Wis. Be Sure

bill, which now awaits the signature second place.

of Gov. Philip LaFollette. The measure was introduced in Pink paper for the pantry shelves has given its official sanction for a the legislature by Assemblyman Geo. and bureau drawers, nicely put up in boat race to be held in Rockford on Hampel, a Socialist from Milwau-rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing

CARNERA LIKELY TO QUIT BOXING FOR WRESTLING

With "Set Ups" And Wants Real Fight

BY DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent)

Long Beach, N. Y., June 6-(UP)-Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavy weight, is tired of fighting "set ups"

heavyweight boxing championship. return to his first love-wrestling. shows. Primo, if one is to accept the opinion than five minutes.

Sharkey we'll desert boxing. We standing attractions. praise of Primo's werstling ability by

boxing two years ago.

Is Overgrown Freak Carnera's drill left sport writers indecided as to his true will rate as anything more than an overgrown freak—the classification he now holds but one would never believe it from watching him in training

Primo has improved greatly since his only New York boxing appearance-his American debut against coxswain to talk, especially if he hap- at the finish for signs of distress 30 years. Big Boy Petersen in December, 1929 pens to be Jimmy Burke, the Springand strength to good advantage.

From outside the ring it does not harder than any man he ever work- his farm on the Hudson highlands. ed with, except Dempsey.

feet after one close-in exchange with Dempsey," said Anderson, "but I'm not sure any other man could hurt

"He doesn't hit like Dempsey but his weight gives power to his blows. to stop anyone.

Carnera, virtually finished with his work for the Redmond bout, appear-The ten members of the squad are ed in perfect shape. Even though taking the fight seriously against the 245 pound Irish slugger

Maroons Are After Baseball Pennant Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Chicago's

Your Watch Is Right Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Chicago baseball team was at Wisconsin to Madison, Wis., June 5-(UP)-The day to make its big bid for the Wesstate legislature today passed a bill tern Conference title, which, if gainprohibiting the use of any other than ed, would be the Maroons' only ma-

Chicago had a record of eight victerms of 10 to 30 days for violations. tories and two defeats—the same as Use of daylight savings time is for- Illinois which has finished its sched-The state Senate concurred ule. Victory would give Chicago tha with the House today in passing the title, while defeat would drop it to

FEW OUTSTANDING ATTRACIONS FOR **FISTICUFF SPORTS**

Boxing Appears Doomed For Quietest Summer Season Of Years

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent New York, June 6 -(UP)-With few outstanding attractions available and ring fans showing little interest in the "run-of-mine" type of shows, boxing appeared today to be destined for the quietest summe

season of recent years.

Not a single worthwhile outdoo bout is carded in the metropolitar area and it is likely that the Schmeling-Stribling championship at Cleveland, July 3, Jack Dempsey' 20-rounder between Paulino and Baer at Reno, July 4, and the proposed New York bout between the Schmeling-Stribling winner Primo Carnera will furnish the summer's major promotion.

James (Joy) Johnston is offering a bout between Carnera and one Pat Redmond of Ireland at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn June 10 as a substitute for his proposed Carnera Jack Sharkey contest but this attraction fails to excite the interest of even the most credulous followers of boxing. Redmond, 235-pound Irishman of questioned courage and

Madison Square Garden has a court injunction restraining Carnera from meeting any "major" opponents, but does not rate Redmond s this classification and has made no attempt to halt the bout. parently the Garden prefers to see their promotional rival stage the bout, with its almost certain financial loss.

No Outdoor Plans The Garden has made no plans

for outdoor shows although it holds exclusive contracts for both Yankee in the Garden during the winter, may be featured in a title bout with Jack Thompson if numerous obstathe Garden will stage most of its again. bouts indoors and avoid paying high rental for the ball parks.

Indoor shows during the summer are a new departure for the Garden Jack Sharkey and other topnotch title contenders.

but present plans call for the continuance of "new talent" shows on we all get along swell together. We Monday with regular programs each kid each other and do a lot of talk-If Prima can defeat the first class Thursday. The popular priced new ing during a race. No, I don't do all fighters he wants to have the world's talent shows are not expected to the talking, though I may be louder provide revenue but are designed to and sometimes funnier. If not, he will abandon boxing and build up fighters for the feature

of Carnera, himself, and his manager ing little to the Garden's coffers. wrong. Wilson's throat gets extreme-Leon See, can throw any heavy-weight wrestler in the world in less Jeby and Vince Dundee, leading Probably just because he is keyed up. "You think I'm joking," Manager less than 5,000 spectators with the ever he feels like a drink of water. See told the United Press, "but really gate falling below the \$15,000 mark. That's all there is to it. Like the rest Primo is a far better wrestler than he furnishing further proof that box- of this gang, he can row all day withis a fighter. He's too big for the ing fans are cured of their "boom out much trouble." others and if they don't let us fight day" hysteria and now demand out-

want to be free to run our own af- Amateur boxing also has been af- For perhaps the first time in Shikat, the German titleholder, in a fairs. We're tried of law suits and fected by the slump. The Merto- Peughkeepsie history, four undefeat- one-fall match in Philadelphia. Lonin junctions and if Jimmy Johnston politan A. A. U. recently lost \$3,000 ed crews will be at the starting line dos pinned Shikat in one hour and loses his appeal against the injunction on its guarantee of \$18,000 for the four-mile pull down Old Man 23 minutes. tion barring the Sharkey Carnera four-day national champions and River. Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia bout we're all through with boxing." two international team matches and Washington kept their slates explained his questionable with Italy barely paid expenses.

that Carnera had wrestled annually promotes an outstanding over 10,000 bouts as a carnival wrest- heavyweight bout is reported to be test, will be a mystery contender. Prima is training here for his bout and the Garden's proposed cheduled 10-round bout against Pat Carnera-Schmeling or Stribling con- vania must stage big come-backs to New York, June 6-(UP)-The Redmond of Ireland at Ebbets Field, test will be the only important be serious factors. heavyweight battles of the summe n the New York area.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN GOULD

It ought to be easy to persuade a and no longer can be considered a field (Mass.) chatter-box who steered aw novice. He boxed with the speed Cornell's great varsity crew so efof a midleweight, and used his size ficiently to victory at Pougkeepsi

Burke was brought up in a rowing appear that Carnera carries any real atmosphere and was ripe for a job bunch, but the testimony of his part- handling the tiller ropes when he ners is to the contrary. Charlie And- went to Ithaca, where he now barks erson, a veteran 205 pound Negro who the orders, among others, to bald cas worked in training camps with headed, 31-year-old Peter J. Mc Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Manus, who joined the Cornell navy other top-notchers, said Carnera hits after watching a dozen regattas from "Can this gang row?" remarked the "I don't think he'd stay on his pint-sized New England boy, with

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there bending their backs. The great

"Another thing: the fellows who think I splash water on Bob Wilson, Even the "feature" shows are add- the stroke because he's groggy are all middleweight title challengers, drew Anyway, I splash him a little when-

FOUR CREWS UNDEFEATED-

clean at the shorter distances. All The New York Milk Fund which figure to be very much in the picture.

Wisconsin, without any preliminary over the route. Navy and Pennsyl-

YALE JUST A YAWN-

hausted or something after they outrowed the Elis on the Houstatonic river for the first time in nine years. Yale editor mistook Cornellian yawns been serving this community for over

Clinton Team Here

may be featured in a title bout with show the home boys and girls how we is essential to push up the beat rapid-did it but we will be seeing you and rowing 'em all at Poughkeepsie shell. The Ithacans won at Pough-"You know, there's a lot of psychology in rowing, as well as just plain hard work for the fellows up an unhurried sweep of the oars that was deceptively effective. In addifeatures of the old racing start.

Greek Apollo, won that part of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship recognized in New York and Pennsylvania by flopping Dick

Five Years Ago Today-Chairman State Boxing Commission declared he would resign from the commis sion if that body didn't vote to make ler in Europe before he turned to planning a Jack Sharkey-Mickey California and M. I. T., although de- Dempsey give Harry Wills a chance Walker contest next month. This feated, may show to better advantage at the championship. (Farley is still chairman; Dempsey never fought

> Ten Years Ago Today - Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing Perhaps young Mr. Burke had in champion, successfully defended his mind the Yale editor's remark that crown against Rock Kansas of Buf-Cornell's oarsmen were tired or ex- falo in a 12 round fight. Leonard won in nine rounds

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Cornell's head rowing coach, Jim For Game On Sunday

posed mostly of last year's Clinton Midways, will come to Dixon tomorrow to play the Independents at their field, Van Buren avenue and Seventh street. The Clinton team is a really fast oganization and is enjoying a successful season, having named, with the state taking half lost but two close games this year. John McDonald, former Independent outfielder, is in the outer gardens for the Clintonites and is hitting well this year. Burns and Skelton will be the Dixon battery.

losely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous. It can change from a dark hue to a light Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing one in about 20 minutes

TRACKS STARTING **SUIT TO TEST LAW**

By Laufer OWNERS OF DOG

Claim Horse Racing Now Holds Monopoly On Betting Rights

By J. C. LEARY Chicago, June 6-(AP)-Whether betting on races can be legal in Illinois while the sun shines, and illegal by moonlight is to be tested in the courts by promoters of dog race

They have started four suits in Cook county courts to test the constitutionality of the law, declaring that horsemen should not hold a monopoly of the racing business under the law of 1927 which forbids operation of licensed pari-mutuel machines after sunset.

Through their attorneys, led by Edward J. O'Hare of St. Louis, who holds an interest which he was reported to have bought from "Scarface Al" Capone, the dog men charge that the sunset clause was inserted to bar whippet racing. They threaten if they are not allowed to operate, to pull down the law that makes horse racing profitable in the state.

There is no law against dog racing, but gambling is barred by the sunset clause, and canine races are held at night. As an indication of profits from betting on dog races, it was testified in the recent income tax evasion trial of Ralph Capone, brother of the Scarface, that a track in one season cleared \$1,000,000.

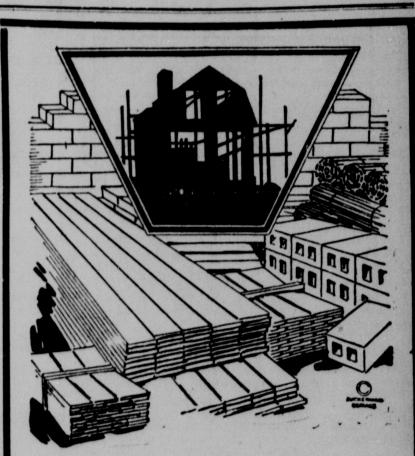
Horse racing was at a standstill for many years in Illinois until 1927. because wagers were illegal. Then the state racing law was passed, allowing pari-mutuels to operate during daylight hours. It provided that a cut of 7 1-2 per cent from the parimutuel operations, laong with the daily fees of \$1,500 and \$2,000 go to a state fund to supply cash prizes for the agricultural and stock exhibitions at county fairs.

This year, two dog tracks were opened and immediately raided, as was expected, for test cases. Some of the men arrested went before a Justice of the Peace court in Morton Grove, a suburb, were fined \$100 each and immediately appealed. Meanwhile attorneys filed a suit qui tam in Circuit Court, to recover

bets at a horse racing track. The the sum recovered. At the same an assumpsit suit was filed in Superior Court asking recovery of \$10,000 lost at another track.

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By REV. LLOYD WARREN WALTER Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Ephesians 1. 18, 19a. Having the eyes of your heart enlightened, that ye may know What is the hope of your calling, What the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints, and What the exceeding greatness of His power.

ENLIGHTENED EYES

There are people who have eyes and donot see. Some do not want to see and others cannot. Here we have a prayer that we, especially who are believers should have our eyes enlightened,-the eyes of our heart for three reasons:

That we may know-

I-THE HOPE OF HIS CALLING. When Jesus called the first disciples by the shore of the Galileean sea they were not clear what they might expect. They did not fully understand what the call implied.

After these centuries of accumlated evidence and the Holy Spirits guidance in christian life the call of Jesus should be clear to us. We should know what we may certainly look for. To us the hope of His calling is-1. Cleansing of guilt and sin; the relief of de-

stroying poisons, and the unloosening of burdens of dead weight; in their place, blessings and honor and peace in this life and

2. Being sure of a Pilot when we cross the bar to the next life. That we may know-

II-THE RICHES OF THE GLORY OF HIS IN-HERITANCE.

a. One may be rich in lands, in houses, in cattle, in bonds, in coal, in oil, in gold, in diamonds; whoever heard of a man being rich in

b. Jesus is rich in the glory of His inheritance in the saints—the believers. He is rich in the lives of His saints. They are His by possession; not by compulsion except the compul-

c. They come to Him by choice as a sort of inheritance. They choose the reconsiliation. He

has made. One is rich indeed who has the love

His calling implies our knowlledge that we may know something of the riches of the Lord's Kingdom in its far flung line and of the riches of His possession in the lives of the innumerable host of men and women and children in all the

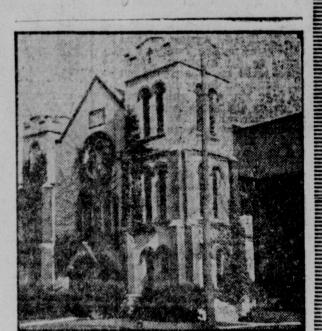
III-THE EXCEEDING GREATNESS OF HIS POW-

Nothing is said-need be said of His power in creation, but we have seen what God did with Jesus in His Crucifixion; who in the presence of defeat and failure brought a tremendous reversal of that defeat in the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. The resurrection is a sure pledge of God that righteousness and truth and mercy and justice shall not be defeated. It is a sure pledge that we in whom the Spirit of God abides may know of our redemption and resurrection from the dead.

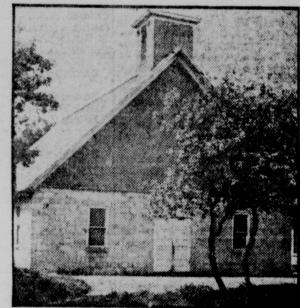
"If God be for us who can be against us?" To ask the question is to answer it. The power of God to make a defeat the victory

and redemption of the world is for the eyes of our heart to see.-May they be enlightened. How unafraid and strong and certain believers

should be! How we should be built up in faith and hope as we daily go to school with God; having the eyes of our understanding enlighten-



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Cause Of Fatality

DEL RIO AND SWANSON CHOSEN BY BEAUTY JUDGES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on "The Six Most Beautiful Women of the Talkics," selected for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph by a board of beauty judges composed of six fa-mous directors.

> By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood—Just a few years ago a young and lovely Mexican girl arrived in Hollywood to embark on film career.

Fifteen years ago, or thereabouts vivacious Mack Sennett bathing beauty was just getting her start in the movies,

Today, in a strange combination of youth and experience, these two famous actresses are among the choices of six noted directors as The Six Most Beautiful Women cf the Talkies." Each is given equal

Of course, you have already guessed the name of the first one-Dolores Del Rio. And now I shall tell you the name of the second-G'oria Swanson

Del Rio and Swanson now join Marlene Dietrich and Frances Dee as the screen's most beautiful women in the estimation of the six movie directors who are acting as judges for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph. They are Mack Scnnett, Josef von Sternberg, Allan Dwan, George Fitzmaurice, Mervyn LeRoy and Edward Sutherland. Tomorrow the names of the two

remaining beauties will be revealed. Dolores' entrance into the pictures was one of the most interesting ever made by a screen new-Brought up in exclusive circles in Mexico City, she received her first film offer from Edwin Carewe when he and his wife, Mary Akin, and Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor went to the Mexican capital to participate in a double mar-

But Dolores' parents had heard about "wild" Hollywood and would not permit her to come here until after her husband, Jaime Del Rio visited here and decided that the town would be sale for her. That perhaps was a bad report for Jaime to make as it was the beginning of the end of their marital happiness. Dolores is starting her comeback. Dolores soared quickly to stardom and then divorced Jaime. Now she is married again, this time to Cedric Gibbons, fashion expert at the M-G-M studios.

The Mexican beauty's career has ie fans. been anything but a smooth one. Her success after arriving in Holforced to retire for nearly a year. Gloria's,

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because he wanted so to farm his

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which is in use in this part of the

United States, is as unproductive to

the practitioners as it is ruinous to

landholders. Yet it is pertinaciously

adhered to. To forsake it; to pur-

novelty in matters of this sort, and

much attached to the customs of

their forefathers, requires resolution,

and, without a good practical guide,

written on this subject, few have

been founded on experimental know-

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ton conducted his own research

with his own farm and laboratory

What he wanted to know about this

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na's, and from a few other such

sources, Washington derived many

"Thus we find him, in the fall of tion."

bewildering.

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therefore, sha'l be this guide.

State or Federal agricultural

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Annals of Agriculture, as follows:

"Washington."

own invention. The query had set planting time.

G. WASHINGTON'S

Secretary Hyde Tells Of sorts, as fertilizer.

ways trying new farm methods, can down, for example, "Fitted a

tion of the United States George found she answered very well."

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Hyde continued, "and having no from these and in good tilth, and

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Your Annals,

tural method, he had to find out in this manner.'

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'The system of agriculture, if it roughly, by the number of holes

said Secretary ton wanted a machine for this pur-

Dainty Young Mexican Star and Former Mack Sennett Bathing Beauty of 15 Years Ago Are Named As Among Screen's Prettiest Today



who's olive-tinted skin, jet-black hair and deep-brown eyes make this dainty Mexican senorita one of the screen's biggest attractions . . . At the left, GLORIA SWANSO N, who has dark-brown hair and large blue eyes and has biggest attractions . probably the smallest foot in Hollywood, wearing a size 11/2 shoe!

And now for Gloria Swanson.

It seems rather needless to describe Miss Swanson's beauty. For her career. Her contract with Para- ion to keep her children out of the the past 15 years her face and figure mount was expiring. have been seen by millions of mov- offered her a new one calling for a alone and she intends to keep them

the movies were much younger, the wanted to produce her own piclywood was almost instantaneous. glorious Gloria blossomed forth as tures—be her own boss. But the tumble from the pedestal a Mack Sennett bathing beauty. upon which she had been placed With her were numerous other girls ly. was almost as rapid. Dolores' trou- just getting their start in pictures. considered wealthy. But gold just | Monday, the two remaining beauher back down again. Her produc- Charlie Chaplin, no other player weren't.

1764, sowing 'a few oats to see if

they would stand the winter, and

and finding, of course that they

wouldn't.' He made many experi-

ments with Lucerne-which we call

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utilize marle, mud from the river

bottoms, and composts of various

Plows Held Attention

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ient, and altogether exasperating. In

gathered from his reading and cor-

respondence with Arthur Young and

others what he called a barrel plow.

with a harrow or a hoe. Washing

of wood, mounted on a wheel plow

so arranged that as the plow moved

seed to run down the tubes into the

of the sowing he could determine

"Much experiment with this crude

drill convinced Washington that it

was necessary to make these holes

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inside of the barrel, and that the

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"Though the modern

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"At that time all grain seed had

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"But plows especially drew his at-

time when she was the highest sal- office. aried player in motion pictures. Miss Swanson has only one rule Then she made the one mistake of in life. That is her absolute decis-

salary of \$17,500 weekly. Miss as such. Back in the days when she and Swanson turned it down. She Prior to that time she was de la Falaise.

made plenty of money and re-est-lyou guess their names?

In good health again now, how-, With all her beauty, Gloria has a ablished its star as a definite atever, and more beautiful than ever, good business head. There was a traction at the talking picture box-

Executives | public eye. They are hers and hers That's the story of Gloria Swan-

son-minus her three unsuccessful marriages to Wallace Beery, Her-That mistake proved rather cost- bert Somborn and Marquis Henri

ble was too much of the same thing. Many made good—but none could naturally evaporates when it is ties will be revealed—One is ac-The same type of pictures which quite maintain the pace set by their sunk in motion pictures that aren't claimed as "the best feminine singer carried her to the top also carried leader. With the exception of boxoffice hits—and some of Gloria's in the talkies."—The other is a for-She seems to be back on mer star of the legitimate stage for tions ceased to make money. Then from the old Sennett lot ever has her feet all right now, however, whose services Hollywood movie proshe became seriously ill and was achieved and held the fame that is thanks to 'The Trespasser," which ducers vied with each other-Can

EXCESS MEN IN GERMANY BY '45 STATISTICS SAY

Women Expected to Be Reversed

BY FREDERICK KUH

"The modern farmer, who is al- March, 1760, Washington jotted (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN -(UP)-Germany, now certainly claim kinship of spirit Eyed Plow instead of a Duck Bill known as the bachelor's paradise ow-Plow.' But this new model was on ling to its enormous surplus of womof Agriculture Hyde remarked with the whole a failure, so a little later en, may be transformed into the Elwe find him recording, Spent the dorado of spinsters by 1945, when greater part of the day in making for the first time on record the numa plow of my own invention.' The ber of marriageable men is expected vision of Information and Publica- next day he tried the plow and to exceed that of women.

Washington Bicentennial Commiswashington Bicentennial Commission, for light on the workings of a ington," Secretary Hyde went on, the Government Bureau of Statistics "was finding a machine to do what An expert, Dr. George Neuhaus of mentions in his Diaries as of his the modern grain drill does at Neuhaus of Bonn, in an article con-Washington finally tributed to the "Koelnische Zeitung, Secretary Hyde to a new reading of developed, evidently from hints has interpreted these official figures and extracted from them the glad tidings for "maiden aunts" of the rising generation.

Excess Women in 1925

Theer were 2,329,000 more German women than men of marriageable age in 1925. By 1945 this dicrepancy will not only be wiped out, but the tables will be turned and Germany will harbor 46,000 more marriageable men than women. That, however, will merely be a modest beginning, clutch disengaged. Within an additional 15 years the prospects for husband-seeking women will have improved vastly, for in 1960 there will be 1,085,000 more marriageable men than women among Germany's inhabitants.

Every national census in Germany revealed a vast surplus of women, despite the fact that more than 105 boys were born to every 100 girl. The preponderance of German women over men has been due to the higher mortality rate among males and to the great streams of emigration "The drill must have worked fair- among venturesome German youths ly well," Secretary Hyde smiled as and men.

Up to the age of 20, boys remained more numerous than girls; but it has may be dangerous; because, of the though at times it must have acted been at this age that a higher male death-rate set in and emigration un include in a few exp'etives. Wash- dertaken on a large scale, so that the ington wrote to a friend that the total of German women aboe 20 indrill would not 'work to good effect creasingly surpassed the number of in land that is very full of either men. The war, of course, tremendstumps, stones, or large clods; but, ously raised the ratio of women to where the ground is to'erably free men in the population.

This situation is changing. The particularly in light land. I am cer- decline in the surplus of German tain you will find it equal to your women started this year. Several most sanguine expectations, for In- causes account for this change. First dian corn, wheat, barley, pease, or emigration of German men has de any other tolerably round grain, clined rapidly and will continue that you may wish to sow or plant | decline; secondly, the number boys born, in ratio to each 100 girl babies, recorded at 105.5 between knows many things that Washing- 1900 and 1913, rose to 108 in 1919 and amounted to 106 in 1927; finally suggestions, but he accepted them Hyde ended, "A rereading of his life there has been a greater decrease in with reservations, subject to actual and experiments as a farmer must the death-rate among men than be ofconstant interest and inspira- women of marriageable age.

The "age of marriage" in Germany now in its 80th year.

is given as 15 to 45 for women and 18 to 48 for men, the lower limit being fixed by law, the higher age being based on custom

Situation Changing

ndicated, is that the chances of marriage for women are improving rapidy, as the number of males and females in Germany's populaton is Present Preponderance of tending to balance and ultimately result in a large excess of men over

The past year ended with a 2,022,-000 excess of marriageable women over men; but this number, accordng to official statisticians, will fall to 815,000 by 1935 and be transmuted into a 46,000 surplus of marriageable men in 1945. By 1955, there will be 626,000 and by 1960, 1,085,000 more marriageable men than women, number probably declining to 481,000 by 1980 and to 359,000 in the year



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he opened the bedroom door he was met by a blast of flame and fell. burned so severaly that it was nec-

The following from the Bonners sharp—more like a light field piece. said. "It was not so loud, but very Ferry, Mont., Weekly Herald tells of At first I thought it had missed the the tragic death of Clyde M. Eber- house, but in a few moments I reahart, brother of Mrs. Fred Dimmick lized the wall paper in the corner of this city, which was briefly men- near the radio wires was on fire. We tioned in the Telegraph when Mrs. tried to put the flames out, but could Dimmick received the terse message make no headway and finally Clyde said, 'We'll have to give it up; the Clyde M. Eberhart, 52, was burned house is goin,' and then we picked o death about 1:30 o'clock Saturday up what we found handy and went morning when lightning set fire to outside. We returned again and I and in Bonners Ferry, as well as in the Eberhart home, located just brought out some of my clothes and across the Idaho-Montana line near the blankets, and a new gun which friends join in extending sincere Leonia, and about 28 miles east of was setting near the door. These I Bonners Ferry. Louis V. Eberhart, threw on the porch. About that time brother, was severely burned about Clyde said he was going to his room to the face, head and hands in a fu- get his papers. When he opened and their kin. tile attempt to rescue Clyde Their the door, I saw a flash of flame, and mother, Mrs. George Eberhart, 80, he fell with a sharp cry. I tried to go to him, but couldn't make it."

They were compelled to leave hastily came to Idaho in 1902 and for a time nice. It comes in colors—pink, green, n their night clothes. The two men worked in the Coeur d'A'ene mining yellow, at 10c to 50c per roll. returned to the house in at attempt district Later he was employed as a to save some of their belongings, salesman for the National Biscuit

Louis was able to bring out some of company and also was with the Pa- Poison Booze Was his possessions and two heavy Hud- cific Coast Biscuit company for son Bay blankets. Clyde also saved some time. About 13 years ago he some of his clothing and then decided to return to his bedroom to joined his mother and brother at secure some valuable papers. As their farm home near Leonia, where he opened the bedroom door he was he has since resided. He was well known in Bonners Ferry, having vis-Louis rushed toward him, but was driven back by the flames. He was mother and brother he leaves a sis-

essary for him to have a doctor dress his head and hands.

While in town Saturday Louis reWhile I

"I heard the crash distinctly," he of the deceased was held at the D. Monday a memorial service in honor Coats home, not far from the Eberhart farm. Tuesday the body was shipped to Spokane, where funeral services were held from Smith & Company's funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in Fairmont cemetery

The Eberhart family have resided in the Leonia district for nearly 3 years, and are well known throughsympathy to Mrs. Eberhart and he sen in the double loss of their hom

Members of the family were asleep Clyde M. Eberhart was born in for the picnic supper table. It SAVES the house when the bolt struck Cedar Falls, Ia., August 19, 1879. He your table linen. It is cheap. It looks

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Havana, Ill., June 5—(UP)—A coroner's jury, investigating the death near Mason City, not far from here, of W. C. Hannah, 35, Tunyon, Okla., was on record today as declaring that

tit was due to his drinking alcohol poison rather than that he had been slain by holdup men.

The verdict was returned here last night after Coroner E. H. Niederer had examined half a dozen witness including two doctors who performed

an antopsy on the body before it was shipped to Tunyon Both Drs. W. M. Caton and C. W. Cargill declared it their belief that

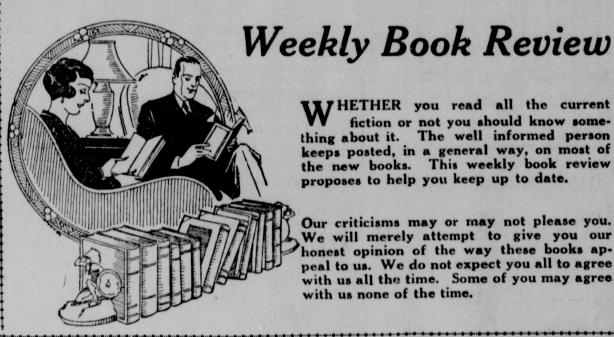
Hannah's death was due to poison alcohol, bruises on his hands and face, they said, being caused by his falling as he walked over a cinder road, where his body was found.

Kirkland Sentence Rehearing Delayed

Valparaiso, Ind., June 5—(AP)— The hearing on the sentence of Virsympathy to Mrs. Eberhart and her gil Kirkland was reset by Judge son in t oullbedeh eQQuAfoSho in Grant Crumpacker today for Tuesday morning. Another case appears on his docket Monday, when he had planned to listen to arguments that Kirkland should have received more tha a one-to-ten-year sentence for his conviction of assault an battery with intent to commit rape

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS



WHETHER you read all the current fiction or not you should know something about it. The well informed person keeps posted, in a general way, on most of the new books. This weekly book review proposes to help you keep up to date.

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By H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Book Editor

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new Logos Publishing Company, of New York, is more than promising.

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toil along the roads to cathedrals and marriage.

Mr. Beals makes it quite clear

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"The Road Back," by Erich Maria Remarque,
"The Winding Lane." by Philip Glbbs, "Father," by Elizabeth.

"Flamenco," by Lady Eleanor Smith. "The Square Circle," by Denis Mackail.

NONFICTION.

"Fatal Interview," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. "New Russia's Primer," by M. Ilin.

Scanning

New York—That self-effacing nov

omantic minded readers. It is called "Father." although it

as to do principally with the love his escape from his sister is comory of a dutiful daughter. And although it works out to hap-

y endings for all, it is not as sug ry as that somehow sounds, thank to the author of "The Enchanted April." which had a sizeable succes several seasons ago.

For with all its romance there is

intelligently. I have noted many failures directly traceable to a busi-While father was on his honey-"People read the home town news- moon, Jennifer went looking for a sects, grasping and plundering. As The well balanced home town news- a shy young country vicar, the Rev. shirts will not survive two laundercaper has been, and will continue James Ollier.

The first night of Jennifer's tenan- ready-made overcoat "is worn out in "Fish are frequently caught by oc- tery in the cottage he was calling a winter and has to be replaced." the water, but the best strings invar-clergyman was trying to escape his lence, in his escimation, threaten ably come to the lures of the con- sister's watchful care. Avoiding her old world civilization with the rude sistent and persistent angler. By the in the dark, he embraced Jen for a evils of standardization.

moment. It was the first time she had been kissed.

From that point Elizabeth unfolds the romance. Alice, the vicar's sisselfishly takes him away to Switzerland. There he finally asserts Grande—stretching pouthward to Millis, Literary Guild selection for his independence and flees back to the myterious seat of Mayan cuihis independence and flees back to Jennifer. She meanwhile has left ture—has not yet found itself. In- week.) ist who signs herself "Elizabeth" the cottage. Father's young bride cidentally, he believes that its prohas produced another story for what had deserted him and he had come gress can be hampered by only one must be a considerable number of to remind Jen of her duty to remain with him.

> But James finds Jennifer. And pletely effected by a sudden romance 0-0-0-0

AS FRENCHMAN SEES US-Georges Duhamel, a Frenchman,

ame to look at America and went home to write a devastating critihumor and a bit of refreshing real- cism. His book, "Scenes de la Vie B. E. Warren, editor of the Nashua ism. Women, I suspect, will love it. Future," now has been translated into English, under the title "America the Menance. Perhaps it was meant to be a criti

> everything over here abhorrent. Even the publishers are rather apologetic, issuing the book, they state, "not because we subscribe to the indictment, but as vivid, first hand evidence of the nightmare version day Europe."

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the ten you reread most Our own book of the month; clear "The Martial Spirit: A Study of Rio Cur War with Spain," by Walter

Among the New Books

worthwhile volume. Rather, it is The Misted Mirror, by Henry his knowledge of and interest in the Daniel-Rops Knopf,) is about the generatoin that was not old enough al and artistic aspects of provincial to take part in the World War, but Mexico, that lend strength to his suffered from its spiritual and moral rather breathless style. His enth- strain.

usiasm is as boundless as his belief The Swaying Rock, by Arthur J. in the ability of the peasant to fight Reese (Dodd Mead), shows how an old woman with malice in her soul The book is full of realistic trips into almost every part of Mexico Diana's Daughter, by Pauline Warinto the feastday crowds that wick (Dial), tells about a young Engpush and sweat and pray as they lish girl who did not approve of love

Desert Dancer, by John Hamlin (Dial), is about a beautiful young where prevails a curious mixture of Catholicism and native religious atmosphere; into the circles of the dancer in the California des The Nuptial Night, by Dolf Wyl-larde (Macaulay) tells of the advennative dances where jealous peasant youths keep their knives within reach; into the centers of the ture of a newly married couple.

D'Artagnan's Letter, by M. and H. peasant art and into the bull-fight Bedford Jones (Covici Friede), chronicles the thrilling adventure of One of the finest of these jourhand a hunt for a vanished fortune.

Call Her Savage, by Tiffany Thayer (Claude Kendall,) is the swiftly with the author, by Diego Rivera, whose proud, powerful drawings illustrate the book. These drawings moving modern story of the loves a and life of a very beautiful woman. Kityt Frew, by Jane Abbott (Lippincott), deals with modern marriage and its problems in half a dozen broadly drawn lines than any foreigner will ever be in

Marden Fee, by Gerald Bullett (Knopf), is a picture of eighteenth century village life. ABOUT PEOPLE

Rockne, by Warren Brown (Reilly & Lee), is an intimate story of a It is "Borealis," a rather short nov- great figure in the world of Amer-

Swedish explorer, Richard Stalin, by Isaac Don Levine (Cos-"Borealis" is a love story mopolitan), is the story of the rise of the Swedish explorer, Richard in the Scandinavian manner, re-plete with psychological explorations eral of the communist party of Rustumultuous emotional flare-ups and

a welcome plenitude of beautiful The Life and Adventures of James prose. Miss Tjader is more than an P. Beckwourth, by T. D. Bonnet excellent writer; she is an aritst. So (Knopf) tells the exciting life of that we look forward to seeing more famous mulatto who opened the fur

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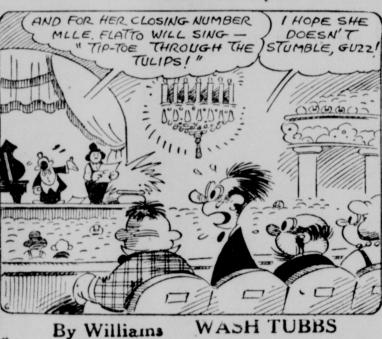
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ican Revolution, there are none who stand out more romantically than Nathan Hale, who went to his death in the performance of his duty with the immortal words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for

June 6, 1931, will mark the 176th anniversary of the birth of this heroic youth. His spirit and character was reflected in thousands of his countrymen and helped them to riumph over the despotism of misguided king, according to the LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Division of Information and Publiation of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commis-

The young hero was only 21 years ld at the time of his execution at Nathan Hale was born in Coventry, at the age of 15, he entered Yale College and graduated with some distinction in 1773. On leaving college he engaged as a teacher. He was eminently skillful, and equally appreciated by parents and pupils. He was teaching in New London

when the news of the outbreak at Lexington arrived. A town meeting was called and Hale was among the most ardent of the speakers, proposing an instant march to the scene of hostilities. He was among the first to volunteer. "A sense of duty," he wrote his father, "urges me o sacrifice everything for my coun-

He served in the army before Bos on as a lieutenant. His conduct attracted attention, and he was advnced by a Congressional Commission to a Captaincy. He commanded a company in Colonel Knowlton's egiment in the following year. Afer the disastrous battle of Long Island, Washington asked Colone Knowlton for a competent person to

penetrate the enemy's camp and procure intelligence of their designs; a service deemed vital in that disspiriting crisis. Hale, in the ardor of patriotism, volunteered for the unenviable enterprise, though fully aware of its peril, and the consequences of capture. Disguised as a Dutch school-mas-

from Norwalk to Huntington, Long He visited the British enwife only need sign. No endorsers. | campments unsuspected made drawings of the enemy's works, noted down memoranda in Latin of the information he gathered, and then retraced his steps to Huntington where a boat was to meet him and onvey him back to the Connicticut shore. Unfortunately a British guard ship was at that time anchored out of view in the sound, and 193tf had sent a boat on shore for water. Hale mistook it for the expected boat, and did not discover his mistake until he found himself in the hands of his enemies. He was immediately stripped and searched, the plans and memoranda which were found concealed in the soles of his coes proved him to be a spy.

He was conveyed to the guard hip and thence to New York where he was landed on the 21st day of September, the day of the great fire. Howe's headquarters after a brief hearing was ordered to be executed the next daughter, of Aurora, were in town suffered his first defeat Tuesday but stealer of the league with 13 thefts to tence was carried out by the bru- Sunday visiting the cemetery. morning at day-break. The senbath. Private home. For 1 or 2 cause I not only read your life like cause I not only read your life like a book but also help you out of your troubles—for instance, what good for the reason afterwards given by troubles—for instance, what good for the reason afterwards given by troubles—for instance, what good with seven games will are unbeat-letter he had writen to his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Paw Paw were visitors here Thursday and attended its close to a sol average. Buttening its close to a sol average. Commingham, who refused Hale's required its close of St. Louis is close of DeKalb, at dinner Saturday evening.

Grimmsham, who refused Hale's required in destroyed a dinner Saturday evening.

With seven games win and one lost, at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Allen Straley and daughter by the same as a week ago and leed in the reason afterwards given by at dinner Saturday evening.

Whish seven games win a daughter by the same as a week ago and leed in the reason afterwards given by at dinner Saturday evening.

Whish seven games win a daughter by the same as a week ago and with a sevent seven game with a seven game of the same as a week ago and with a seven game with a less you were told how to overcome know they had a man who could die were visitors here Thursday and at- e.i, each with four victories.

STEWARD DOINGS

STEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley had a stheir guest last Look week a niece of Mr. Beardsley, from 132t1* Concorn, N. H.

Mrs. Ella Shearer and grand-RAISE MULES! A real jack, large, daughter, Joan, left here last Thursstands at Grandview farm, 7 day for a visit with relatives in Colday for a visit with relatives in Col-

Mrs. Mary Carney entertained twenty relatives at her home Decoration Day.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Veron Smith has been newly painted.

Mrs. George Burkhart and son players last week and some the other Most of the front runners in the non Smith has been newly painted. week to attend the funeral of a cous-

The attendance at Sunday school run,s 13 homers and 39 runs batted

garet Bowles of Creston were calling another Philadelphian, Virgil Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson in town Thurday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson in town Thurday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stocking and en triples to lead George Watkins of

day afternoon.

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Mrs. Jewett Speed of New Orleans, La., is visiting relatives and friends well attended Saturday morning at the church.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and We garantee Dr. Erickson's won
Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and We garantee Dr. Erickson's won-Maurine were dinner guests on Sun- derful new Eczema remedy for the

were known to avoid him.

been. The doctor'd have told her. with him I shall go to the police. more, but it wasn't easy to talk sister," he told her, "but I like your about Tommy.

CHAPTER XXXIV WISH you'd talk sense," Mrs

Everett protested. "All right," Beryl complied "then I'm having a throat specialist out from New York to tell me if I'll have to stop singing or not." "A throat specialist!"

"Yes, and he's a famous person, so give him a proper reception."

Beryl heard the telephone ring shortly afterward and a minute later her mother came up to tell her that Dr. Auguston would arrive in two hours.

At the end of those two hours Beryl said to herself: "Sherman had a word for it, all right!" To the eminent specialist, who told her he'd come to her instead of makand self-possessed.

have to watch you," he said. "You and spoke calmly to the big, bruthave been in danger but if you are ish Pol when he approached her.

something very different to face He liked to ask questions, too. days of suspense-days in which Tommy might sink to levels from returned bluntly. which he could never rise. She left the house quietly-for cording to your standards I probaher mother had heard Dr. Auguston bly have none," she answered order her 'o remain in bed-and coolly.

went in search of Tommy. She knew where the Larkin that track," he warned Beryl sulhouse was located-an old siding lenly. building with rusty brown paint "I haven't come here to be diplo-

Lake Wabesa in Wisconsin.

What Averages

Of Big Leagues

Show This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

or the Circuit.

New York, June 6-(AP)-Harvey

Chuck Klein of the Phillies tops

the league in three respects with 44

in. Rogers Hornsby has hit the mos

in DeKalb Wednesday.

had been injured.

She hadn't dared to take her noisy old car, so now she got a taxi

and asked the driver if he knew where the Larkins lived. He looked at her in astonishment and avowed he'd tell the world he did. At the house she asked if he'd inquire for Polney Larkin, in the hope of having Pol come outside to

talk with her. The driver was when they were outside. "You were pleasant about it, but whoever it in a fight with those men, weren't was that came to the door and you?" called back inside to inform the powerful Pol that a dame wanted to see him, send word to Beryl that she could come inside. "Shall I wait?" the driver asked.

holding the car door open for her. "Please," she breathed, for the house had a dark and forbidding terrorize the timid was one reason in defense of his new friends. mittal. Finally he smiled. "We'll was not timid, and so she entered ingly. "Can you tell me where I may

Beryl eyed him haughtily. "Ac

remains the recognized mound leader his credit. Mrs. G. P. Levey entertained her with eight victories against the one Advising and Character Readings.

I am different from all others belief brother Clyde Grove and A. Larson, setback for a .889 average. Burleigh brother Clyde Grove and A. Larson, setback for a .889 average. Burleigh brother Clyde Grove and A. Larson, setback for a .889 average. Burleigh cunningham, who refused Hale's reduction of Chicago and Lee Titus of DeKalb, Grimes of St. Louis is close behind lead in team batting when a .311 average and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Grove and Mickey Cochrane, are cuit after Wednesday was Max Bishmaking good again in a grand and op of the A's, who had crossed the glorious way in the American League. plate 35 times despite his .272 batting Tabulation of the unofficial aver- average. ages after We lesday's games placed both of them ahead of all competitors in their favorite fields. Grove

During the seventh week of campaigning, Grove was called on to pitch 23 innings for the Athletics and came through by adding three more Hendrick's Cincinnati's first baseman victories to his chain. So far this who started the season as utility season, the ace of Connie Mack's player with Brooklyn passed the staff has allowed but 62 hits in 84 mark of 100 times at bat which is innings and has struck out 54 vic-

led the pitchers with a dazzling rec-

ord of nine victories and one defeat

Marvin were called to Rockford last players last week and promptly step- league batting derby slumped during ed into first place among the batters the week, notably Al Simmons, who NACHUSA—Mrs. Mary Shippert son Donald, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Circuit.

Hendrick has recorded an average of .372. Cochrane's average of .386 in this week's semi-official marks, which include Wednesday's good enough to give him the lead games. This puts him two points Michael Vaughn in Rochelle.

Alead of big Buzz Arlett of the Phil-car Melillo of the Browns, who hiked Mr and Mrs Clayton Coon spent lies, who in turn is 20 points ahead of his average during the week from the new third place man, Charley 341 to 386 largely through his string Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eicholtz of Chitoring out from Chicago Friday
toring out from Chicago, who has a .364 of eight consecutive hits. Other
Mrs. Morris Cook attended the
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Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson, are
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baccalaureate services at Shabbona Edgar Hoff of Freeport spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Stauffer were visitors and Mrs. J. O. Hoff.

Harry Spangler of Kenosha, Wis., Barry Spangler of Kenosha, Wis. tied for fourth at .355. The list of ton, .365; Cronin, Washington, .359; 343: Worthington, Boston, 342; and

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She wished she'd questioned him Pol laughed. "You're hot stuff.

spirit even if you are miles off in

HE was still laughing when a sound behind Beryl caused her N a store in the village she tried to turn hastily in that direction. to telephone to Mr. Hoffman but And there in a doorway leading into an inner room stood Tommy He was haggard and entirely dis reputable looking but he showed a

"What you doin' here?" ho asked, to go to the Larkin house as she'd and his voice was as cracked as his

> I'll tell you," Beryl answered. Tommy glanced at Pol who was staring at him with a crooked

"All right," Tommy said uneastly. and followed her from the room. "What were you doing in that house?" she demanded of him

Tommy essayed a laugh but it by taunts. was only a travesty of a sound. "Sure," he said, "and they walloped him alone. What had he got out of me good and plenty. But I had it life trying to please other people, comin'. I tried to get smart with anyhow? a better man."

"But I don't understand," Beryl said, "why you are here, in their "They're all right." Tommy said

"I see," Beryl remarked scath-"They beat that idea into your head '

"I'd rather take a beating than a preaching." Tommy warned her Beryl instantly took a different "I won't preach to you. tack. "Come on and tet's talk it over on affording her some protection made the way back home."

declared, and the determination in his voice was alarming. Urge as she would, Beryl could

arguments had proven vain, "keep about Irene. in touch with me, Tommy." But Tommy did not keep in touch

scolded by the family doctor and

his hands of the young pup." Beryl could get no encouragement from him. She prevailed upon her mother, on threat of going out to do it herself, to make inquiries concerning Tommy at various places, but this did her no good, either. For Mrs. Everett lied to her. She thought it best, for the truth about

Tommy was not pleasant. Beryl learned it quickly enough, however, when, after a fortnight, she was allowed to leave the house. Tommy had joined with the Larkin gang in earnest. Beryl heard that he had been engaged with them in certain midnight smuggling operations designed to aid in assuaging scofflaw thirst. But this was only rumor and she refused to believe it

After this news Beryl was more heartsick than ever. She knew that Tommy had got into something he couldn't get out of without more trouble than he at present had the courage to face. He did not tell her frankly, but she understood that his association with the Larkins had begun in a spirit of deflance, and that he was held to it

Tommy said he wished she'd let

Beryl attempted to balt him with news of Irene. It was the only way she could get to see him. would drive to the Larkin dwelling -from all she could learn Tommy was living there and park opposite the front door for hours at a time.

members of the family, and occasionally they threw such things as overripe tomatoes and rotting apples at her. Beryl suspected they'd have thrown rocks if they dared it possible for her to endure the

Tommy never would come out except when she could get someone to carry in word that she had news not persuade Tommy to leave the from the west. He came reluctantly, for Beryl would plead with him "Please." she begged, after all a little before telling him anything But one time she tricked him, for

ley of Chicago spent the week-end at base stealing with eight pilfered in triples with seven, in runs batted record for flight from Australia Istanbul .- Miss Margery Durant,

> Landsberg, Germany steal jewels from grave of Baroness

Martha Louise von Carnap. Santiago, Chile — Archbishop Crescente Errazuriz dies of influenza.

SPORTS: Worcester, Mass.-Cox wins Massa-

chusetts open golf championship Vienna - Lott and Van Ryn beat Austrian tennis players.

Chcago - Charles H. Markham, late Chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad Board of Directors, left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000, the inventory showed.

Northwestern University baseball Golconda-An inch and a half of

Quincy — Election materials and records of Lima, near here, were ordered impounded on the complaint of James Bolt that his opponent in a recent village election had won by

ocratic party by loan of \$40,000 this trical storm caused damage to high year. Washington - Labor Department

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DEWEY GROVES ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE IN: The Husband Hunter etc. In the agony of dread. She had been -now the bully "Pol"-had been son is." BERYL BORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, knows that he would never be happy with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT, and tries to "We don't give a guy away to a put to bed, almost forcibly, and one of her classmates in the fifth grade at school. Then Polney had skirt," Pol retorted. given up education for what to him Beryl turned away, then back her mother with such clearness happy with her hulf-sister. IRENE EVERETT, and tries to prevent their marriage. Irene is jealous when she falls and Beryl secures a radio contract. Beryl's voice wins her new friends but she cannot forget her hopeless love though she goes to parties with young PRENTISS GAYLORD. Irene learns that Prentiss is rich and tries to win him from Beryl. Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both money and job through her husband. Tommy tells Irene also bad luck and she breaks the engagement. When Prentiss asks her to marry him she accepts. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and Beryl finds him. She tries to cheer him up and tells Irene that she must go back to Tommy or inform Prentiss how heartlessly she has acted. Irene promises, then silps away and marries Prentiss. She telephones the news home and Beryl realizes she has been outwitted. Next morning Beryl's throat is in a serious condition. The family doctor calls for a specialist, Beryl is grently worried by the report that Tommy is in bad company. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV were pleasanter pursuits. Now even again, knowing it was foolish to and emphasis that she dared not some of the town's police officers allow his lack of courtesy to defeat disobey. her. "I am not Tommy's girl," she Tommy had been in trouble with said evenly. "I am a friend. And Tommy had been in trouble with said evenly. "I am a friend. And the Larkin boys. That could easily I know he was in a row with you. SHE sent for Mr. Hoffman and he came but said he "had washed be fatal, but this once it hadn't If you don't tell me what you did

Why had the doctor seen Tommy? your reckonin'. The police-that's She should have asked him that a hot one!" It could only mean that Tommy

was told he had gone to the city. She hadn't expected to learn any thing from him anyway. It was plain that Tommy wasn't confiding | natural surprise at seeing Beryl. in his uncle The thing to do was intended and find out what she skin. could from Pol if he were at home

ing her come to him because he aspect that equaled the reputation house." loved her voice, she appeared calm of its owners. Perhaps its power to The physician too was non-com why they did not paint it. Beryl

find Tommy Wilson?" she asked other battle with herself but this | Pol grinned at her. Pol liked to one was of short duration. It was grin. He had exceptionally fine Tommy," she told him softly and the thought that Tommy was one thing to wait a few hours but teeth. Corn had done it, he claimed. "What right you got to ask?" he

The grin left Pol's face. "Lay off

that had peeled off in large patches matic," Beryl informed him. "1 with ragged edges. Polney Larkin want to know where Tommy Will with her, and for days Beryl lived

and Mrs. C. W. Hiller were shopping the club batting averages. They of 65 safe hits. Webb led the field Rev. M. M. Hammitt of DeKalb with New York at .973 for the field- and Foxx of the Athletics had nine from Jerusalem on air tour. preached here Sunday evening. ling lead. Ed Brandt, Boston's mound ace, the Yankees was the leading base Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and

sacks.

Cochrane topped the hitting brigade with an even .400 average.

now used to separate National tims. fell from first to fifth with an aver-Fothergill, Chicago, .365; Morgan

Cronin horded most of the other individual batting honors. He led in hits for most total bases with 109,

For office or

in with 46 and tied Averill, and cutting time from 12 to 11 days. Mrs. Guy Levey, Mrs. Job Moore The Chicago Cubs are well ahead in Combs of the Yankees, with his total home runs apiece, while Chapman of

three points less than a week ago,

Detroit had a record of 45 double Chicago, June 6—(AP)— Connie New York had scored the most Mack's favorite battery, "Lefty" runs, 265, while Detroit allowed cir-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press) DOMESTIC: Washington - Hatfield charges Raskob has increased the size of fraud. "mortgage he holds" on the Dem-

denies admission to the United States to Boris Kouchner, a Communist connected with Amtorg, Soviet trading organization.

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is dinner guest of Governor White. FOREIGN: Lympne, England-Flight Lieuten ant Charless W. A. Scott sets nev

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she had something else to tell him. (To Be Continued)

have a .301 mark. They also are tied with his 23 doubles; Ruth, Simmons daughter of W. C. Durant, arrives

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until she had talked with Tommy.

There seemed to be some smaller

"I'm not going home." Tommy ridicule of the Larkins'.

ILLINOIS:

Evanston - Philip Seghi, Ottawa, Ill., and Hy Crizevsky, Chicago, were elected co-captains of the 1932

rain accompanied by hail damaged the wheat crop.

Quincy-A severe rain and cle

FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES

Franklin Grove-Mrs. Charles C. Clark of Rockford visited Monday at the home of her sisted, Mrs. G. E.

Mrs. Laura Miller is reported on the sick list. He many friends her

a speedy recovery. Miss Esther Ling and her Sunday school class from the Methodist church enjoyed a weenie roast Tuesday afternoon on the Camp grounds The children reported a time."

R. C. Canterbury of Chicago was here Saturday greeting relatives and

Wesley Eberly of Elburn spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Eberly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abts of Po'c were Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz. Mrs. Carrie Dysart of Chicago was a guest Memorial day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker She spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs. Arthur Morris, returning to Chicago in the afternoon Mrs. Dysart has been in Santa Monica, Calif., during has just returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel and chilevening where they attended the graduation ply t the college. Mrs. spent the week here returned to Miss Gwendelyn Dreart of Chicago. dren went to Mt. Morris Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Winslow from Princeton, Miss Marian Ahrens of tending the university at Tucson, Chicago were week end guests at Dixon, Mrs. Dessia Hartwell and Arizona, is spending the summer Miss Lucille Morris of Chicago were vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hausen. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Lahman at this place.

Alice Morris.

Mrs. C. W. Lahman at this place.

Miss Lorene Crum went to Rock

Miss Maude Conlon will close her school duties in Rochelle tomorrow eral days with her friends. Miss Conlon has been

Mrs. Alice Morris is spending the week in Chicago with her daughters Mr. and Mrs. James Ried and friend, Miss Loena Crawford. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher. friends here Friday.
Mss Roberta Ried stayed for a few Joe M. Gaus of

days visit with relatives. Mrs. Lester Ried and daughter, sister, Mrs. L. H. Brewer. Edna Belle, from near Amboy at-Friday, which marked the closing of day visitors at the home of his Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson and son. daughter, Miss Carrie, had as their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch had as Byron Eastwood and daughter, Miss D. R. Wright and two daughters of Ruth, Miss Olive Nordstrom of near Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rockford, Mrs. George Eastwood Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Alice Chase of Weyman and two daughters of Mor- and expect to visit several southern Greely Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. John rison. Crawford and son, Raymond of Naand Mrs. A. W. Crawford of this

Mrs. J. E. Fiscel and daughter, lin visitors Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Verene, Calif., spent Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhardt Friday at the homes of Mr. and of Sandwich were guests from Fri-Mrs. E. R. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. day until Wednesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lahman Mr. and Mrs. Emery Buck of Oak

of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Hicks. Schultz.

Saturday at the George Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zoeller and Chicago visited Saturday and Suntow children of Moline were guests day at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth this week at the home of his father, Durkes.

week end at the home of Rev. and Maronde. Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Mrs. Minnie Krehl and daughter, cago were week end visitors at this

Mr. and Mrs. James Feilding of "old home town." Rockford were Saturday and Sun-

daughter Madge, of Aurora were guests Saturday at the home of Dr. for a visit.

and Mrs. F. M. Banker, and Sunday The Hausen school, west of town. Morris is an aunt of Mrs. Henry and ville and friends from Chicago. Mrs. Mrs. William Crawford.

Mrs. Clyde Brewer and son Billie, was the winding of the May-pole Mrs. Holeman and daughter, Rose- by the children, which is always a daughter, of Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Eich and Roberta Reed. Miss ner guests at the home of Mr. and Eunice Miller, who has been teacher.

Louis Doubleday came Thursday, of that school for five years, will from Elkhart, Iowa, and visited at be the teacher again next year. the home of his friend, Miss Melba lis until Sunday.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown who has Mrs. David Weigle, returning to been receiving treatment in the Dix- Milwaukee, Monday morning. on hospital was brought home Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krietzer and day. Hhe condition at this writing is not very encouraging, to the regret of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonesteil and the home of her brother Fred Trotdaughters, and Mrs. Barbara Cheat- tenow tle of Dixon were Sunday visitors at

William Donegon of Morrison visthe home of Mrs. Lena Goetzen- sted from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Han-Fred Kipler has a radio installed nah Conlon

in his auto, which is certainly fine. H. E. Keller and son of Mt. Mor-He says he can ride and listen to ris were here Tuesday. It is rethe Cubs ball game. ported that the Keller family will Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of move here soon.

Jackson, Michigan, were week end Miss Alice Fitch entertained with ruests at the home of his parents, six o'clock dinner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. Her guests were Misses Rose and Miss Josephine Durkes who taught Clara Schriber of Chicago

school at Chatsworth is spending Mr. and Mrs. Hubsch and son, Mr. the summer vacation at the home and Mrs. Harry McGregor of Chiof her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dut- cago were greeting friends here on kes. She will return to teach an- Memorial Day. other year at Chatsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease and meet Thursday, June 11 with Mrs.

son of Savanna were Saturday visit- William Crawford ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Altenberg Post No. 497, of The American Legion, desires to sincere

Sunday afternoon visitors at the ly thank all those who contributed home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hrewer, to the fund for the observance of were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Etny.e and Memorial Day. All the expenses for Miss Springsteen of Oregon, Mr. and the day were paid. It is very grati-Mrs. Robert Weik and children, and fying the way Franklin Grove and



joving an extended visit here.

brother, Mr and Mrs. George John-

of her sister, Mrs. Laura Miller.

Mrs. Hattie Cash of Chicago came

Dick and Claude Bloocher of Chi-

pportunity they can to visit the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blaser

Funice Miller, who has been teacher

Junior Weigle spent Saturday and

on of Ohio were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schenk of Chi-

The Presbyterian Aid Society will

cago spent Saturday and Sunday at

ABE MARTIN

No matter how good natured an' interested folks seem while you're tellin' 'em about your children, nobuddy really wants t' hear about em. Who recalls when we couldn' go t' a party unless we promised t' behave?

Mrs. Rhoda Walters of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnerman that kind.

Miss Josephine Durfies and Mrs. from the local high school made all entertained over the week end, Mr. Virgie Crawford motored to Paw more anxious to hear nim. He is Calif., during the winter and and Mrs. A. C. Moeller and daughter, Miss Ruth of Chicago, Miss visited the school in which Miss Katherine Gonnerman of St Joseph, Lois Crawford is a teacher.

Fiscel's nephew, Harry Wilson is a Chicago Monday, Mr. Wallace is en- go was a Franklin visitor over the week end. Joseph Lahman who has been at-

the home of her parents, Mr. and runnity, and they should be used

Lawrence Schwartz of Chicago Henry Sitts, son Frank, and was a week end guest with his daughter, Miss Edna, of West Chichildren spent Memorial Day in Atty. Watts and daughter, Mrs. daughters Edna and Evelyn of Chi-Joe M. Gaus of Chicago was a

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln. week end guest at the home of his Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of ford spent Saturday and Sunday at

> Rev. A. E. Thomas and H. A. Dier-Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gross and

states before their return. Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Albany Randall Meyers and friend of chusa, Miss Avis Sie Van of Dixon New York, is visiting relatives here. Chicago visited over the week end

children of Deerfield were Frank- Mrs. John Meyers. The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday Miss Merle, were Saturday and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle, Mr. and afternoon with Mrs. Henry Hicks. day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl of Clinton, Iowa, Roll Call-Solomon Porverbs. Lead-Mrs. George E. Schultz. were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Hicks, who has chosen her Mrs. John Frantz of La-Mrs. Frank Goetzenberger.

local high school has been so well executed that he has been hired for mother year, will again spend the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lanman Mr. and Mrs. Emery Edec of the summer in Milwaukee, Was, and daughter Miss Katherine of Park were guests Friday night at the will be director of the \$75,000 ful chicken and noodle supper, and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith and son of Oak Park and Mrs. Ada Underwood of Dixon were dinner guests

Jesse Stewart came out from Chidaughter, Miss Jennie, and son,
Richard, of Chicago, spent Sunday
with their son, Paul and wife at
with the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Senger and son the home of Miss Flora Wicker. Donivan, were here Sunday from Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hills Elgin at the home of his brother, a son, May 28. He has been named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. James Will be published next week. Misses Rose and Ida Schriber of

on the Main Street. Last Wednes-Mrs. R. W. Baldwin and daughter Thursday for an extended visit at marjorie, of Chicago visited over the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick merchants are giving the people of

be here next Wednesday evening. husband remains to mourn her pass-Miss Ina, of Aurora were Saturday place. The "Blocher boys" as they dorff atended the Rock River Presvisitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. are known by all always take every bytery at Rock Island, Monday, Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Doreas, ac- Four sisters and one brother pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cyr and their Melba Philips accompanied them to Mrs. George Hicks. In the evening was spent in to vicinity of Frankling. daughter Madge, of Aurora were Rock Island, where she will remain they entertained for supper, Mrs.

Lanark and daughter, Miss Bertha, sent nor tardy during the year and Mrs. John Spratt and Mrs. and Mrs. of Chicago, were dinner guests Sun- deserve special mention. They were Clarence Miller were Sunday din-Mrs. Clarence Colwell.

Memorial Day Program Good

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of

Mrs. Blanche Cryor and son of Prof. Roy Johnson who taught Chicago were Saturday and Sunday high school team and locl independengaged for another year making school at Mahomet has closed his visitors at the home of her mother, her fifteenth year as teacher in the school and plans to spend the vaca- Mrs. Carrie Crawford. Mrs. Cryor

Washington, enroute to Alaska.

tended the Hausen school picnic on Morrison were Saturday and Sunthe home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

dorff will go to Carlinville Monday ests Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. tery synod of Blackburn College. where they will attend the Presbysen Kenneth left Monday for a two weeks auto trip. They started south.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Prof. Neil Fox whose work at the

with their son, Paul, and wife at Burhenn, Mrs. Wesley Herwig and

Kindig of Dixon were Sunday callers at the George Mong home. Don't forget the free motion pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were ceded her in death. they spent at the home of Mr. and closed Friday with a program and cille and friends from Chicago. Mrs. William Crawford.

Although the rain in the morning a paralytic stroke. He came to

ing to our town for the Memorial carpenter trade and only recently Day exercises, stall considering retired from active work. everything there was a very good

The procession formed at the Presbyterian church, headed by the local American Legion Post, then local American Legion Post, then cirartered a plane for Oklahoma the band, Sons of Veterans, children City. Besides the son, the deceased driven by Fred Kip'er, a veteran of Grove, Illinois." The above passage the World War.

After the services at the cemetery the line of march was again formed and proceded to the Camp grounds for further exercises. The Franklin Grove Band played a selection and much praise is heard from all concerning our home band, we are all justly proud of our band. A vocal C. W. Committee. Martha Lahman solo by Miss June Conlon was very numbers and the Boys Glee Club were features of the program and were highly appreciated. The reading Committee and Harvey Pfoutz and Maurice Cluts were elected as District Conference delegates. ing by Miss Caroline Balta'ey as isual was very enjoyable.

The main feature of the program was the address by Martin V. Petervicinity respond to any occasion of ty, the fact that Mr. Peterman was man, States Attorney of Ogle Counborn in this town and graduated President of the Illinois State's Atterney Association, which position carries considerable honor and responsibility. The base solo by Donald Zoeller is spoken of very highly

The Committee on Arrangements is to be congratulated on having been able to secure our own home talent, none better to be found any where than right here in our com-The playing of the national anthem Mrs. C. W. Lahman at this place.

Miss Lorene Crum went to Rockford Friday where she visited sevlored friday where she related sevlored days with her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan of Dixon were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lena Goetzenberger,

Ball Game

Ball Game ents, was won by the former, the Rochelle schools. A wonderful rection with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. left Tuesday night for Seattle, one of the most interesting games ever played on the school grounds Included among the independents were the village blacksmith, the super-corpulent banker and other celebreties of less prominence but equally as valuable in the game. The band concert in the evening

and the motion picture which followed completed another Memoria Day. The decorations at the Camp grounds were very lovely and were under the direction of C. W. Crum Corps Of Teachers Coplete

The faculty for the Franklin Grove schools has been completed or next year. The list follows: Superintendent-L. T. Hanson. Principal-Neil A. Fox.

Mathematics-Miss Blanche Lyford Music and Sewing-Miss Martha Satre, of Carthage.

English-Miss Kathryn Jewell of Rockford. Advanced room-Miss Lorens

Crum, Franklin Grove. Intermediate room-Miss Thompson, of Polo.

Primary room-Miss Vivian Brown of Lee. Harry R. Bratton will again serve as janitor

Chicken and Noodles The Presbyterian folks will open

their lovely new basement for their Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson and all the good things that go with it. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Mrs. Frank Senger. The full menu President.

Mary Adaline Fletcher, daughter of the late Solomon and Racheal Malek. ture show every Wednesday night Fletcher, was born August 19, 1870. at Grand Detour, Ill., and passed away at her home north of Franklin Crove, May 24, at the age of 60 years, 9 months and 5 days.

the town and community. Plan to Taylor Stultz, April 3, 1893. The ing, also one brother, William Flet cher and a sister, Mrs. Mame Purt terman, both of Oregon, Illinois.

day visitors at the home of her parant their home in Rock Island. Miss the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Helily Helds were saturday wisitors at the home of his brother, Mr. and the Lighthouse Methodist church. The greater part of her married life. was spent in te vicinity of Franklin Grove. She was a faithful and devoted wife, always interested in her home duties, highly respected by all

her neighbors and friends. Rev. O. D. Buck and F. E. Wingert mary of Rockford, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle of Art Brucker of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Misses of the school have been neither absence of the school have been neith officiated at the funeral services

Obituary A. A. Dierdorff, 58 years, pioneer city carpenter of Ok'ahoma City. Okla., died suddenly May 26th from

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kept some of the crowd from com- Oklahoma City in 1910, followed the

A son, Edgar A. Dierdorff, superintendent of the Shell Pipe Line Co., of Co'orado, Texas, upon being notified of the death of his father. and leaders marched to the ceme-tery for the decoration of the grav-daughter, Marian Dierdorff. He Не es, George W. Ling, the only Civil was born in Illinois, and was the War veteran in this community was adopted son of the late Mr. and sists she really is a daughter of the taken to the cemetery in an auto Mrs. Solomon Dierdorff of Franklin famous musician. was taken from a paper printed in Oklahoma City. Mr. Dierdorff will be better remembered as Alva, and was a twin brother of Mrs. E. L. Lott of this place.

Brethren Notes At our recent business meeting Henry Hicks was re-elected on the was re-elected on the Prayer Meet-Preaching-10:30 A. M.

C. W. & Y. P. D.-7:30 Preaching-8:15 P. M. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." -O. D. Buck, Eder. Presbyterian Notes 9:30 Sunday school, Fred C. Gross,

Superintendent. 10:30 Divine worship. Topic: "In the Garden with God.' No mid-week service. -A. E. Thomas, Minister.

-Mrs. John Charters, Director of Music. -Mrs. Bernice Emmert, Organist.

he auspices of the Woman's For- the opportunity to see this splendid eign Missionary Society of the M. E. pageant. church, Joliet-Dixon, District, Rock dia," 300 persons will take part, giv- further announcement in next River Conference, will be held on en by churches in group. Rev. Nye weeks paper, and plan to compete the camp grounds June lith to June and Rev. Manney have charge of the pageant It bids fair to be fine. 14th. Following is the program: Thursday, June 11, Rock River Valley Group, Mrs. Frank Ware, Vice-President.

Daily Altar 9:30-Mrs. Frank Ware Text Book, 9:45-10:30-Dr. Mina

Registration, 10:30-10:40. Dorothy Jones. Quiet Hour, 11:00-12:00-Rev. A. T. Stephenon.

Dinner, 12:15. Workers' Council, 2:00-2:30-Mrs. Glenn Graddock.

Text Book, 2:30 3:30—Dr. Mina Her attendant was becomingly dres-Glenn Graddock. Malek.

ing Auxiliary; Dixon Auxiliary. Music and Vespers, 3:45-4:00-Mrs. W. H. Whitmore.

Evening Service, 7:30-Pageant. Friday, June 12, DeKalb Group, Mrs. Jas. Stone, Vice-President. Stone.

Missionary Hour, 10:40-11:15-by Dorothy Jones. Quiet Hour, 11:15-12:00-Rev. Jas.

A. Foard. Dinner 12:15. District Cabinet Meeting. Workers Council, 2:00-2:30-Mrs Glenn Craddock.

Text Book, 2:00-2:30-Dr. Mina Auxiliary. Music and Vespers, 3:45-4:00 Mrs. W. H. Whitmore.

Evening Service, 7:30, Play, "The Color Line"-Waterman church This life. play shows the evils of race pred-

Daily Altar, 9:30-9:45-Mrs. T. J.

Registration, 10:30-10:40. Missionary Hour, 10:40-11:15-by helpful talks, along their lines of Dinner 12:15. Quiet Hour, 11:15-12:00 Rev. C. J. Guernsey-Jersey breeders played

oeneche. Dinner 12:15. Henn Craddock.

Malek. Demonstration, 3:30-3:45. Music and Vespers, 3:45-4:00 Evening camp-fire. Sunday, June 14, Joliet Group Mrs. Fred Smith, Vice-President.

Daily Altar-Mrs. Fred Smith. Preaching service, 10:30, Dr. L. L. Hammitt, District Supt. Afternoon address, 2:30 Dr. Mina Talek, "Africa." Farewell message-Miss Dorothy

Jones, "China." June 14-17, Young People's De- able home of Mrs. J. H. Lincoln partment will conduct a summer with nine members and one gues

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Mme. Alla Moszkowski, Kansas City pianist, has threatened suit against Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the fam. ous German scientist, who announced in Europe recently that she and her husband had been imposed on in California by Mme. Moszkowski who represented herself as a daughter of the late German composer, Moritz Mosz-

camp for all the young people of present Joliet-Dixon district, with a two day

Pageant at Camp Ground

The Woman's Institute is putting and silver. on a big Pageant next Thursday The Flower Show committee re-Ninth Annual Institute | mght, June 11, at the camp ground. | ported some very generous offers of | The Ninth Annual Institute under | Everyone should avail themselves of | prize awards from a number of seed Nass-Reed.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the and we hope rose-growers in the home of Mrs. Mary Nass in Ashton, when her youngest daughter, Ruth in this project. There will be on Phone No. 5 for particulars. Annette, became the bride of Robert Reed, son of Mrs. Ideal Reed of Missionary Hour, 10:30-11:15-by that place. Rev. P O Bailey officiated. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Esther Nass, and Ralph Cross, intimate friend of the The bride was charming in peach

sed in blue organdy with accessories Demonstrations, 3:30 4:00 Sterl- to match. The groom wore the conventional dark blue and his attendant was dressed in gray. The bride graduated from the Franklin Grove High School and

later went to the Northern Illinois State Teacher's College, at DeKalb, Daily Altar, 9:30-9:45-Mrs. Jas. from which she also graduated. For the past several years she has been Text Book, 9:45-10:30-Dr. Mina a successful teacher in the rural schools. The groom is a native of Iowa and graduated from the Shell Rock High School. The past two years he has been a popular employee in the Charters drug store in Ashton.

After the ceremony, the wedding party were served dinner in the Coffee House at Dixon, leaving then on a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Ashton with the birde's Demonstration, 3:30-3:45-DeKalb mother, Mrs. Nass. The Nass family lived south of this place for many years and have made many friends here all of whom wish the happy couple many years of happy wedded

Profitable Day Spent Saturday, June 13, Illinois Valley Herd Improvement Association made Group, Mrs. L. H. Wiman, Vice- a tour of part of the county, completing the trip at Lowell Park at the noon hour for a picnic dinner. Prof. Rhodes, the dairy extension Text Book, 9:45-10:30-Dr. Mina specialist and Prof. Hackleman, the crop extension specialist of the University of Illinois, were present and work, after which the Ho'stein and ball. The game ended 11 to 10 favoring the Guernsey-Jersey. From this Workers' Council, 2:00 2:30-Mrs. community the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Text Book, 2:30-3:30-Dr. Mina daughters, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and son, Mr and Mrs. Haro'd Merschom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Blocher and family

MethodistChurch Notes Regular Sunday services, to which you are cordially invited Sunday school-10:00. Preaching service-11:00.

Woman's Club Notes The finale club meeting of the year was held June 1, at the hospit-

-Charles D. Wilson, minister

Some real old treasures were exhibited during the roll call-lovely or Mrs. Hussey at once so that arcameos, ear-rings, necklaces, vases rangements for credentials, reports

houses and nurseries, to be used in "The Development of In- the coming Flower Show, watch for plan this years' show so that it will include roses as well as perennials;

worthy project.

As the last number on the program Miss Lahman read a paper on "Sterling Silver," prepared by Miss Maude Conlon, following which the

hostess served delicious tea and cakes. Then a few minutes were spent in enjoying the pretty flowers in Mrs. Lincoln's garden, thus completing a most enjoyable afternoon. Legion Auxiliray Notes The American Legion Auxiliary

sale, also, some pottery secured from

Some interesting reports were giv

en at this meeting, Mrs. Moore told of visiting the Chana (Pine Rock)

Woman's Club, the splendid interest

and attendance which they have

and their method of conducting

meetings. Mrs. Ba'tzley, who could

not be present at this meeting, sent

a written report of her attendance

as a delegate at the state conven-

tion of Federation Woman's Club in

Chicago; and Mrs. Reigle also a del-

egate, gave a report so interesting that as one lady remarked, "we felt

The purchase of the victrola at

the Rummage Sale by the club for

presentation to the local school, was

approved by the club members as a

as though we had been there too."

the Haeger Potteries at Dundee.

wil meet in regular session June 10, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Banker Due to misunderstanding, the date of the district convention at Freeport has been changed from June 20, as reported at our last meeting, to June 9, so will anyone who can attend please notify Mrs. Spangler and transportation can be This is a joint convention of the Legion and Auxiliary, and our unit is entitled to five delegates, beside the unit president.

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